

The ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Andover's Own Newspaper Since 1887

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ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS, JANUARY 22, 1970

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Rather Vote In April?

There will be some changes in town meetings and the annual town election, if proposals made by Selectman Sidney P. White are approved at the annual town meeting.

White has proposed, and the selectmen have inserted in the warrant, an article which would change the date of the annual town election from the first Monday in March to the first Monday in April.

Also to be changed, under terms of the article, is the date of the annual town meeting from the first Saturday in March to the first Saturday in April.

White has also proposed that the special October town meeting be rescinded, and if necessary special town meetings can be called by the board when and where necessary.

White feels that changing the date from March to April for the election and town meeting will produce better voter turnout, since weather conditions will be better. It also will permit additional time for more adequate study of the annual budget and monetary requests made in special warrant articles.

As for the October town meeting, White and Selectman William

(Continued on Page 13)

Selectmen Seek More Road Funds

Andover will receive \$31,000 from the state department of public works and \$15,500 from the county in Chapter 90 funds, it was announced this week by the Board of Commissioners of the state DPW.

The Chapter 90 funds are matched by a one-quarter contribution of the town, totalling an additional \$15,500 making \$62,000 available for road improvements planned for Andover street and Red Spring Road this year.

The selectmen and town manager had requested a much larger amount at a meeting of county and state officials several weeks ago.

Despite the cutback, the selectmen intend to ask for an additional amount at the annual town meeting in March, hopeful that either more funds will become available from either state or county sources, or possibly some town or city will not be able to utilize the funds made available in the announced grants.

Additional funds would permit the town to perform additional drainage and street work in this year.



TO OPEN SOON? The Raytheon Company building off Lowell street near Route 93 in West Andover is nearly ready for occupancy. Reports indicate the company would like to move parts of its operation into the new facility within the next month. This photo shows the portion of the building which is partially completed, while at the rear, steel is still being put in place on another section. Since the major portion of equipment used by Raytheon is government-owned, permission to move must be obtained from the federal government before occupancy of the new building can be authorized.

Snow Treks Not Just For Olympians

(A TOWNSMAN Newsfeature)

Do you feel walled in by winter? Feeling stodgy?

Do you think of walks in the woods and meadows as three-season recreations that have to wait until late April?

Think again, and then get out there.

Hearing glowing accounts of the delights of crosscountry walking, skiing and snowshoeing in the open lands of Andover, the Curious Citizen wonders if winter trails are strictly for Olympic aspirants, or are really suitable for middle-aged fresh-air types who are not on anybody's team.

Overheard by a board member of the Andover Village Improvement Society, the Curious Citizen was within a few hours placed on cross country skis to follow a Phillips Academy Search and Rescue Squad, to try out both the sport and the AVIS trails.

Another aim: to see the bridges which members of these outdoor-experience-oriented groups from

Phillips have built to make it easier for townspeople to negotiate the well-marked AVIS trails around the pond, a favorite nesting place for waterfowl.

The news is that winter trails have longer and entirely different views, and a silenter and different beauty from the same trails in spring and summer. There's another addition: bird and animal tracks in the snow.

The trails at Baker's Meadow and Deer Jump, at any rate, are well broken out by the same Search and Rescue Squads that skied there last week with PA instructor Nat Smith, who also is a board member of AVIS.

And even a novice cross-country skier can cross the swampy spots over the corduroy bridges the boys have built. Exhibit A: Mrs. Richard Katz, an AVIS board member accompanying the expedition, who had never before been

on touring skis. She had to wedge kitchen sponges in the bindings to make the man-size skis fit tight, but they took her over the bridges, which were built last fall by Search and Rescue squads led by PA instructors George Edmonds and Thomas Cone.

What is cross-country skiing? It's for people who like to walk in the fields and woods in spring, summer and fall; they find they

(Continued on Page Four)

60 Articles Scheduled For Session

Voters will face a warrant totalling almost 60 articles at the annual town meeting in March, according to the number of items filed with Town Clerk Irving O. Piper by last Friday.

Several of the items filed by individuals, were still being checked for signatures by the board of registrars of voters this week.

In addition to action on a budget, expected to be in the proximity of \$7,000,000 for school and municipal expenses, the voters will be called upon to act on several money articles proposed by town officials.

Among the major items is application to the federal government for funds for a water treatment plant. This is expected to cost between three and four million dollars and will be needed, according to local officials by 1972.

Application for funds now being processed, and appropriation of funds at the annual town meeting would facilitate moving ahead with the project which will result in the town taking water from the Merrimack river, processing it and placing it in Haggett's Pond, the town's main reservoir.

The selectmen are interested in improving the town's storm drainage system and accelerating the program developed through a master plan provided the town several years ago.

In this regard, they will ask the voters to approve \$50,000 to move the program ahead.

One item, sure to cause con-

(Continued on Page 13)

To Preserve Environment, Ecology Is Thy Name

By Helen Eccles

Student members of Phillips Academy's Natural History Club called a public meeting last Wednesday to question the safety and effectiveness of the school's elm spraying program.

The activities of this group, which plans to change its name to reflect its emerging role as an ecology action group, has implications for the town as well as for the PA campus.

They asked for proof of the safety of methoxychlor, used by the school's tree service, Frost & Higgins, since DDT was banned in June: the club favors a "more positive program" of heavy fertilizing and 100% pruning of dead limbs, de-emphasizing the use of chemical sprays, to save the arching elms on the historic campus.

Natural History Club leaders heard Frost and Higgins officials describe and discuss the present elm protection program before an audience of nearly 100 persons, and won from Director of Development a promise to find answers to questions they submit before

(Continued on Page Ten)



ANOTHER PA ELM dies and was cut down this week, despite spraying program.

Notice To Candidates

The Andover TOWNSMAN, as a public service will carry announcements of candidates seeking office in the annual town election in March.

Early submission of announcements would be appreciated.

No announcements will appear in the news columns of the TOWNSMAN after the Feb. 19 edition, which is three weeks prior to the election.

Andover Touch To A Birth In Florida

The birth of a child is always a newsworthy event, and particularly if it has an Andover touch some thousand miles away.

Last week, Mrs. Clement Connors, became the mother of a daughter, Cynthia Lynn, in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

It is the couple's second child. Mrs. Connors is the former Ruth Coutts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Coutts, formerly of Andover. Mr. Coutts retired as a lieutenant from the Andover fire department several years ago.

Adding to the Andover aspect,

(Continued on Page 24)

BRIDAL and FORMAL WEAR FASHION SHOW

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1 P. M.

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Townsmen Business, Ad Manager Elected Director

Raymond B. DeRuisseau, busi-
ness and advertising manager of
the Andover Townsman, was
elected a director of the New
England Press Association at the
21st annual winter convention, held
at the Sheraton Boston hotel last
weekend.

Mr. DeRuisseau, was one of
several new directors elected
during the annual session, which
featured editorial and advertising
conferences, beginning Thursday
night and concluding Sunday morn-
ing.

The New England Press As-
sociation has a membership of
over 250 quality weekly and com-
munity daily newspapers, serving
between four and five million
readers in the six state area.

He joins with Larz F. Neilson,
editor-publisher of the Wilmington
Town Crier as one of the 2 direc-
tors on the board from Massachu-
setts.

A retired Lt. Colonel of the U.
S. Army Reserve, Mr. DeRuisseau,
has served as the TOWNSMAN'S
business and advertising manager
for the past 20 years. He was
formerly with the advertising de-
partment of the Lawrence Eagle-
Tribune.

He, and his wife, Alice, reside
at 151 Olive Ave., Lawrence. They
have a son Douglas, a resident of
Bellingham, Mass., who is with the
New England Telephone and Tele-
graph Co. He and his wife have
three children.

Campbell E. Niven of the Times-
Record, Brunswick, Maine, was
elected president of the association
succeeding Lewis R. Greene of the
Westerly, R. I. Sun.

Richard P. Lewis of the Journal
Transcript, Franklin, N. H., was
named first vice president and
Mrs. William Slater of the Addi-
son County Independent, Middle-
bury, Vt., became the first woman
officer of the association when she
was elected secretary-treasurer.

Other new directors included
Paul Smith, Newtown Bee, New-
town, Conn. and Arthur Crosbie,
Willimantic Chronicle, Willaman-
tic, Conn.; Benton Dryden, The

Merrimack Students On Vacation

Final examinations for the fall
semester at Merrimack College
ended today and students began
their weeklong break between se-
mesters.

The examination period began
Thursday, Jan. 8. Two exam
sessions were scheduled each day,
one at 8:30 a.m. and one at 1:30
p.m. Students were free to leave
following their last exam.

Registration for the Spring Ses-
sion will be held Jan. 26 and 27.
Freshmen and sophomores will
register Monday and juniors and
seniors will register Tuesday.
Classes for the Spring Semester
begin Wednesday, Jan. 28, and for
the first time will be meeting on a
regularized time schedule, instead
of the irregular schedule that has
been followed. Classes meeting
Monday, Wednesday, and Friday
will be 50 minutes in length, and
will begin each hour on the half
hour. On Tuesday and Thursday
classes will be 75 minutes in
length, beginning at 8, 9:30, 11,
12:30, and 2. This across-the-
board scheduling is a preliminary
measure toward allowing students
to select their course times and
sections, hopefully next Septem-
ber.

The semester break is the only
period all year in which students
can relax with absolutely no study-
ing to do, and no books, papers, or



Raymond B. DeRuisseau

Vermont Standard, Woodstock, Vt.;
Edward Bennett, Claremont Daily
Eagle, Claremont, N. H.; Sidney
Cullen, Courier-Gazette, Rock-
land, Maine; George Stretch,
Sakonnet Times, Portsmouth, R.I.
and Catherine Stewart, Barrington,
R. I. Times.

Other members of the board
include:

Cesare J. DeVaglio, The
Thompson, Conn., Express; Jerry
L. Durnbaugh, The Weekly Pack-
et, Blue Hills, Maine; A. R. J.
Herklots, Windham County Trans-
cript, Danielson, Conn.; David D.
Hewitt, Granite State Gazette, Han-
over, N. H.; Proctor H. Page, Jr.,
The Suburban List, Essex Junction,
Vt.; Samuel E. Roberts, The Lin-
coln County News, Damariscotta,
Maine; Lewis H. Shattuck, The
Hardwick, Vt. Gazette and Paul
H. Spiers, New England Tele-
phone and Telegraph Co., Boston.

George A. Speers is general
manager of the New England Press
Association.

Mr. DeRuisseau served on the
Convention Planning committee for
the annual event.

Also attending from the
TOWNSMAN, was Robert E. Fin-
neran, managing editor.

other assignments to worry about.
Many students will take advantage
of the vacation to do part-time
work to help defray expenses next
Semester. Others plan to do no
more than catch up on sleep lost
during exams. Some will travel.

About 100 students will take ad-
vantage of the ski club's annual
trip to spend some time on the ski
slopes of New Hampshire. The club
has reserved two lodges in Con-
way, N.H. and offers a three day
trip and a five day trip, with skiing
at several areas in the White
Mountains.

Whether or not students go on the
ski trip, the semester break offers
a pleasant interlude before classes
get underway for the Spring Semes-
ter.

First Aid Course To Be Offered

Announcement is being made of
an American Red Cross First
Aid Instructor's Course to be held
at the Hunt Hospital in Danvers
in February.

There will be six three-hour
sessions Tuesdays and Thursdays,
starting Feb. 3.

The Andover Chapter has al-
ready received registrations and
more are anticipated. For fur-
ther information call 475-1496.

Early Greek literature reveals
little about the practical techniques
of manufacture, since Greek
citizens did not engage in work and
non-citizens were ignored in con-
temporary literature.

Fire Log

The Andover Fire Department
responded to the following alarms
between Jan. 13 and Jan. 19.

Jan. 13 - 100 Railroad Ave.,
Tyer Rubber Co., exhaust duct
fire.

Jan. 18 - Main and School Sts.,
Phillips Academy, emergency

lighting unit.

Jan. 19 - 3 Highland Road,
Donald Pepin, grease fire.

The Andover Fire Department
ambulance responded to a total
of 11 emergency calls during the
same period.

Frontiersmen named the whoop-
ing crane because the bird's pro-
longed musical call reminded them
of an Indian war whoop. The
windpipe (2 feet long) of the bird
coils around like a French horn
behind the breast bone.



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season's choice colors. Sizes 16-20. Not all sizes in all models
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**Kimball
On Council**

Frederick M. Kimball, 66 Bartlet St., chairman of Christ Episcopal church finance committee, has been named to the first of 16 national Advisory Council regional groups of the Episcopal Church foundation, it was announced recently in Boston.

The organizational meeting was held last week at the Algonquin Club in Boston.

The most severe pollution problem of the ancient Middle Eastern civilizations was the silting of rivers and irrigation canals; this wiped out great Mesopotamian cultures and threatens ours.

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BRIDGE BUILDING by PA Search and Rescue Squads last fall makes negotiating the trail easy in the winter. Here another Search and Rescue Squad breaks out the trails around Baker's Meadow Pond on skis, and makes it easy for skiers and walkers to follow.

SNOW TREKS

(Continued from Page One)

can do the same thing in the winter, even in deep snow, using an old pair of skis and regular walking or hiking boots, fixing the binding so that it's possible to lift the heel from the back ski as the front ski pushes ahead in a long stride. (Old-fashioned flexible ski-boots, that no downhill skier would be caught dead in today, are ideal). If you fix an ancient ski binding so that you can lift the heel from the back ski, as your front ski pushes ahead in a long stride, you're all set. If you don't have ancient skis and bindings, you can buy new long skinny crosscountry (touring) skis and bindings very reasonable. Note from the Curious Citizen: Cross country isn't very scary, and you probably won't break a leg.

But do you have to cross-country ski to enjoy Andover's open lands? Not at all. Next day, after another snow, the Curious Citizen dutifully tests the Baker's meadow trails again, first on snowshoes, then on foot.

Report: Snowshoes are great for deep snow, easy to use if you walk like a duck anyway, and it's almost impossible to hurt yourself. All you can do is get your webbed feet mixed up. The initial cost of

snowshoes is fairly high, but you don't have anything to buy afterwards.

As for the trails, they are sufficiently cleared, and usually broken out by town and PA use so that overshoes, as well as snowshoes, will take you through a winter pleasant outdoor walk for exercise, and for the chance to watch white birches reflected in the dark surface of a brook that moves quietly between and under its snowbanks.

Besides Baker's Meadow, where the pond now shows the tracks of ice skaters as well as ice birds, small animals, boys and skimobiles, the neighboring Indian Ridge reservation in the woods, and Deer Jump reservations, with its views of the Merrimack, AVIS offers winter trails through the Shawshen River reservation by the "hornbridge," and Vale reservation, for solitude and beauty.

AVIS recommends Deer Jump reservation along the Merrimack, off Brundrett Ave., Rocky Hill reservation, on Rocky Hill Road, and Harold R. Rafton reservation off High Plain Road for snowshoeing and cross country skiing, with the last two offering the more challenging trails. A nominal membership fee (contact Alan French, Moreland Road) will entitle the would-be winter walker to AVIS's new map showing the locations of its 555 acres of Andover lands, held in their natural state, open to the public to enjoy.

By June 1970, Job Banks will be operating in 55 metropolitan areas which are populated by more than half of the Nation's labor force.

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**Weissman
President
Of CATV L**

Richard S. Leghorn, the board of Spencer-Kennedy, Inc., Win-nounced recently the Robert E. Weissman, president and director of Mr. Weissman comes Kennedy from Stand-tional Corp., where a divisional president recently as director development.

Control of Spencer-Kennedy, manufacturer of CATV instruments, and electro-mechanical was recently acquired by the Spencer-Kennedy Corporation, a subsidiary of eight CATV six states. In announcement of Mr. Leghorn stated that man brings to the broad background in management as well in the communication added that "Mr. Weissman spearhead our program to increase the technical of Spencer-Kennedy industry."

Mr. Weissman, was educated at the University of Wisconsin and at Babson member of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, and was seen in the 1969 edition of Young Men. He resides with his children in Andover.



Robert A. Menard, 13 Dufton Road, has been promoted to department chief, Deposited Carbon Resistor, Coil, Filter and Network Engineering at Western Electric's Merrimack Valley Works. His previous assignment was as a Senior Engineer. A graduate of Northeastern University, he holds a Master's Degree in Electrical Engineering. He joined Western Electric in 1962 as an engineer and advanced to senior engineer in 1969. He and his wife Eleanor have two children: David, 6 and Lisa, 4.

**Antiques
Course**

Much interest is being shown in the five-week course "Collecting Antiques" to be held at the Hammond Museum in Gloucester. Classes will meet Wednesday mornings 10 a.m. to 12 noon, beginning February 4, 11, 18, 25 and March 4.

Classes will be conducted by Mrs. Lucille M. Blackwood of Essex, licensed auctioneer and appraiser and a member of the Art and Antique Dealers League of America.

The course will include "What is an Antique?"; "Auctions and How to Buy"; "Victoriana"; "Early American Furniture"; "Pewter and Silver"; "European Antiques", with an opportunity for those attending to view the four early American rooms of the late John Hays Hammond, Jr., former owner of the Hammond castle.

Aspects of identification, origin and history of antiques will be discussed and exhibits of antique pieces with course members bringing in their own antiques for identification.

To enroll in the course, telephone or write the Hammond Castle, Hesperus Avenue, Gloucester.

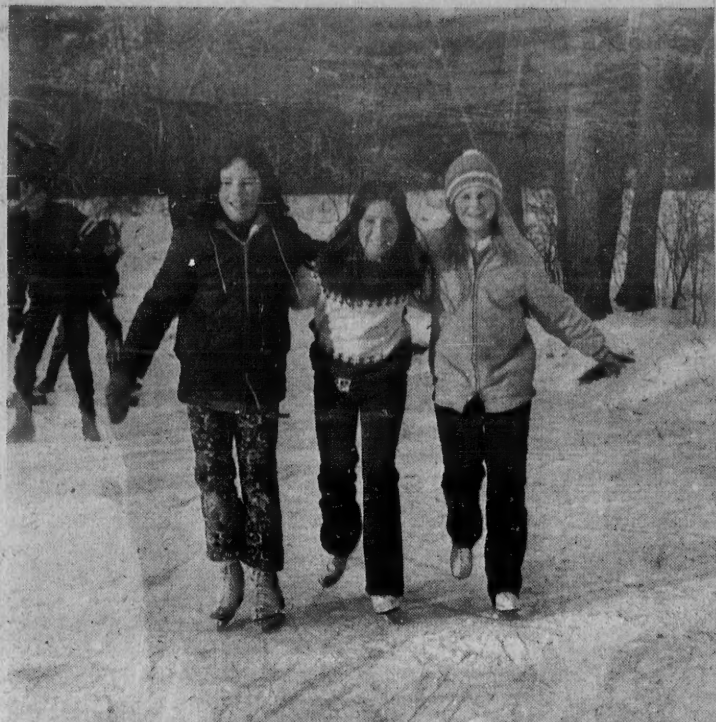
Minute marine organisms rise from depths, down to 2650 feet, to the surface waters at night, and return to the depths at daytime. With them come the fish that feed on them.

Weissman President Of CATV Labs

Richard S. Leghorn, chairman of the board of Spencer-Kennedy Laboratories, Inc., Winchester, announced recently the election of Robert E. Weissman as the president and director of the company. Mr. Weissman comes to Spencer-Kennedy from Standard International Corp., where he served as a divisional president and most recently as director of corporate development.

Control of Spencer-Kennedy, a manufacturer of CATV equipment, instruments, and electronic and electro-mechanical components, was recently acquired by Leghorn Corporation, Boston, operator of eight CATV systems in six states. In announcing the appointment of Mr. Weissman, Mr. Leghorn stated that "Mr. Weissman brings to the organization a broad background in operational management as well as experience in the communications field." He added that "Mr. Weissman will spearhead our program further increase the technical leadership of Spencer-Kennedy in the CATV industry."

Mr. Weissman, who was educated at the University of Connecticut and at Babson Institute, is a member of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers and the Society of Broadcast Engineers, and was selected to appear in the 1969 edition of Outstanding Young Men in America. He resides with his wife and three children in Andover.



TESTING THE BLADES. A record cold snap over the past several days has made for excellent skating on several local ponds. Here, left to right, Elaine Caselden, 1 Brookfield Road; Julie Ann Fox, 50 Walnut Ave., and Lesley Downs, 147 Elm St.

Auxiliary Planning Dinner Dance

The Knights of Columbus Ladies Auxiliary, Andover Council 1078 will hold a Valentine Dinner Dance on Saturday, Feb. 7 at Briarcliff, Osgood St. Dinner will be served at 7:30 sharp followed by dancing to the music of the Joe Ellis Orchestra. Tickets are \$10. per couple.

Reservations may be made by calling any of the following auxiliary members: Mrs. William F. Walsh; Mrs. J. Leo Bernard; Mrs. Aime Reming; Mrs. Eugene Croke; Mrs. Donald Poulin; Mrs. Thomas Brennan or Mrs. Thomas P. Torrisi. Reservation deadline is Jan. 31.

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Use your Master Charge Card to purchase goods and services you use every day. As soon as your purchases add up to \$100, \$200, or \$300 (not includ-

ing cash advances) you may select the gift you want from our Early Bird Gift Brochure. Our only requirement is that you make your purchases prior to:

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Garden Club Hears About Horticulture

Thursday, Jan. 15, the Village Garden Club held their sixth meeting of the season at the home of Mrs. Frank Pichon, 1 Pioneer Circle.

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 46 MAIN ST. 475-0830

Mrs. Earl MacKenzie, president of the club conducted a short business meeting.

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WIG SALON
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Mrs. Morin said that children with birth defects are being treated at the March of Dimes center at Boston Floating Hospital, but she added that more needs to be done. Funds are needed, said Mrs. Morin, for research to ultimately conquer birth defects, as polio was conquered.

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January is the month of Reverse Flow at the Andover CO-OP.

During the previous twelve months the CO-OP has handed out sales slips for every purchase.

But during the month of January our pink slips come back to us, a claim for each shopper's share of the store's net earnings for the previous year. At a cooperative the consumers receive the net benefits of the year's operation - each in proportion to his patronage - as real CASH.

This Reverse Flow does not come to a stop at the end of a year. Savings for next year's CASH distribution have already begun. Every purchase made at the CO-OP this month contributes directly to our 1971 purchase refund.



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TYPICAL OF CO-OP LOW . . . LOW PRICES HERE THIS WEEK:

TIDE, Giant Size
AXION, King Size
WISK, Liquid Detergent Qts.
CLOROX BLEACH, Qts.
CALO, Dog or Cat Food, 15 1/2 oz.
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR, 5 lb. bag
CHEERIOS, 15 oz.
KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES, 18 oz.
WISHBONE ITALIAN DRESSING, 8 oz.
DEL MONTE FRUIT COCKTAIL, 2 1/2 can
GLORIETTA PEACHES, 303 can
DEL MONTE PEAS, 303 can
DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIXES, 18 1/2 oz.
SANKA INSTANT COFFEE, 4 oz.
MARSHMALLOW FLUFF, 7 oz.
CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP
N.B.C. PREMIUM SALTINES, 1b. pkg.
CAMPBELL'S CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP
TASTER'S CHOICE FREEZE-DRIED COFFEE, 8 oz.
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53¢	47¢	6¢
41¢	38¢	3¢
37¢	32¢	5¢
45¢	38¢	7¢
33¢	28¢	5¢
25¢	22¢	3¢
39¢	35¢	4¢
97¢	92¢	5¢
23¢	18¢	5¢
4/49¢	10¢	2¢
37¢	29¢	8¢
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\$1.83	\$1.73	10¢
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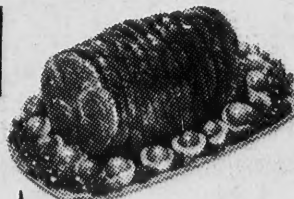
CORNED BEEF 1b 89¢

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1/2 lb 99¢



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STEAK 1.48



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SWEET & JUICY LARGE SIZE

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APPLES 3lbs 39¢

2 1/4 Minimum

LONG SLENDER
CARROTS 2 LGE PKGS 29¢

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Garden Club Hears About Horticulture

Thursday, Jan. 15, the Village Garden Club held their sixth meeting of the season at the home of Mrs. Frank Pichon, 1 Pioneer Circle.

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VIG SALON
475-7072



Mrs. Rudolph G. Morin

Fund Drive On Sunday

Mrs. Rudolph G. Morin, 13 Forbes Lane, has been appointed 1970 Mothers' March chairman for the Andover March of Dimes which will be held Jan. 25.

"The Merrimack Valley Chapter March of Dimes," said Mrs. Morin, "urgently needs the energy of members of our community in its fight against birth defects, a cripple that claims 7,000 babies each year in our state."

Mrs. Morin said that children with birth defects are being treated at the March of Dimes center at Boston Floating Hospital, but she added that more needs to be done. Funds are needed, said Mrs. Morin, for research to ultimately conquer birth defects, as polio was conquered.

Children's Ballet To Perform

The Greater Lawrence Guild for the Performing Arts is sponsoring an open house at the Merrimack Valley Academy of Dance on Jan. 25, 1970 from 2 to 6 p.m. A performance will be given by the members of the Greater Lawrence Children's Ballet Company. Refreshments will be served.

The Greater Lawrence Guild for the Performing Arts is a non-profit educational organization formed last year to sponsor cultural programs for those of all ages in our community. Its aim is to foster an interest in the enjoyment of music, dance, and the theatre. Telephone Mr. Josef Dussault, Director of the Merrimack Valley Academy of Dance and the Children's Ballet Company at 475-7412 for information.

Guild officers for the coming year are: president, William Moodie; vice president, Al Butcher; secretary, Louise Ryan; and treasurer, Gloria Moodie.

The members of the Greater Lawrence Ballet Company who are performing are: Sharon Ringland, Annette Bineguo, Carole Ann Bineguo, Dianne Moodie, Ann Ryan, Lorenda Fiske, Susan Pommeau, Doreen Santos, Ellen Sullivan, Kathi Coleman, Isabelle Dover, Kathi Sullivan, Fiona Wright, Andrea Romaine, Sandi Stovall, Noreen Sullivan, Mary Sullivan, Mr. Larry Dover, Chris Stewart, Pearl Stewart, Karen Butcher, Linda Dover, Mr. Rick Eaton, Lisa Strelewicz, Mrs. Tina Costa, Donna Genones, Pat Coughlin, Mary DesLauriers, Lois Meyers, Margus Cranston, Michelle Cranston, Cathy DiMaggio, Andrea Williams, Masters Robert Dover, Donnie Dover, and John Romaine, and Mrs. Janice Grenda.

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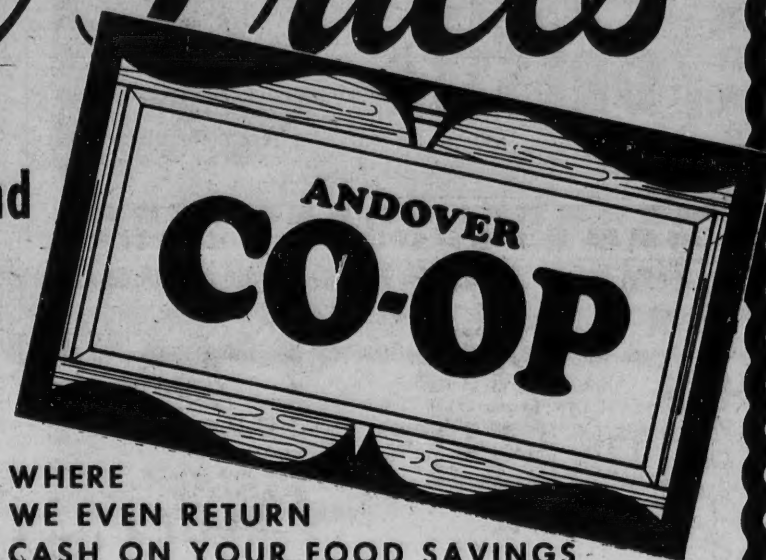
Calling All Slips for CO-OP's 1970 CASH Refund

January is the month of Reverse Flow at the Andover CO-OP.

During the previous twelve months the CO-OP has handed out sales slips for every purchase.

But during the month of January our pink slips come back to us, a claim for each shopper's share of the store's net earnings for the previous year. At a cooperative the consumers receive the net benefits of the year's operation - each in proportion to his patronage - as real CASH.

This Reverse Flow does not come to a stop at the end of a year. Savings for next year's CASH distribution have already begun. Every purchase made at the CO-OP this month contributes directly to our 1971 purchase refund.



WHERE
WE EVEN RETURN
CASH ON YOUR FOOD SAVINGS

TYPICAL OF CO-OP LOW ... LOW PRICES HERE THIS WEEK:

- TIDE, Giant Size
- AXION, King Size
- WISK, Liquid Detergent Qts.
- CLOROX BLEACH, Qts.
- CALO, Dog or Cat Food, 15 1/2 oz.
- GOLD MEDAL FLOUR, 5 lb. bag
- CHEERIOS, 15 oz.
- KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES, 18 oz.
- WISHBONE ITALIAN DRESSING, 8 oz.
- DEL MONTE FRUIT COCKTAIL, 2 1/2 can
- GLORIETTA PEACHES, 303 can
- DEL MONTE PEAS, 303 can
- DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIXES, 18 1/2 oz.
- SANKA INSTANT COFFEE, 4 oz.
- MARSHMALLOW FLUFF, 7 oz.
- CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP
- N.B.C. PREMIUM SALTINES, lb. pkg.
- CAMPBELL'S CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP
- TASTER'S CHOICE FREEZE-DRIED COFFEE, 8 oz.
- HELLMAN'S MAYONNAISE, Pts.
- HAWAIIAN PUNCH, 46 oz.
- HUNT'S TOMATO PASTE, 12 oz.
- CORN NIBLETS, 7 oz.
- HOOD'S FRESH ORANGE JUICE, Qts.

WAS	NOW	SAVE
87¢	83¢	4¢
\$1.19	\$1.07	12¢
81¢	75¢	6¢
23¢	22¢	1¢
14¢	13¢	1¢
59¢	54¢	5¢
53¢	47¢	6¢
41¢	38¢	3¢
37¢	32¢	5¢
45¢	38¢	7¢
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25¢	22¢	3¢
39¢	35¢	4¢
97¢	92¢	5¢
23¢	18¢	5¢
4/49¢	10¢	2¢
37¢	29¢	8¢
6/\$1.00	14¢	3¢
\$1.83	\$1.73	10¢
45¢	41¢	4¢
37¢	32¢	5¢
32¢	26¢	6¢
2/35¢	6/89¢	2¢
43¢	39¢	4¢

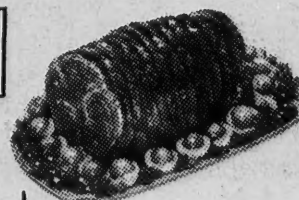
MEAT SAVINGS

HEART of RIB
ROAST lb 98¢

CHUCK HAMBURG lb 88¢

SHORT RIBS of BEEF lb 58¢

CHICKEN
LEGS
lb 58¢

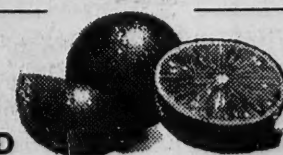


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PROVOLONE CHEESE lb 89¢

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TURKEY
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ORANGES lb 79¢

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APPLES 3 lbs 39¢

2 1/4 Minimum

LONG SLENDER
CARROTS 2 LGE PKGS 29¢

WE NOW CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF MORRELL'S PRESIDENT'S TABLE ITEMS

Annual Meeting Scheduled Monday

The annual meeting of the Unitarian-Universalist church will be held in Fellowship Hall, 244 Lowell

St., Monday, Jan. 26 at 8 p.m. The meeting will hear reports from the minister and committees, along with recommendations and adoption of an annual budget. There will also be an election of officers for the coming year.

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Saturday Recreation Programs To Start In Early February

Saturday recreation programs for children will start in early February at two elementary schools yet to be named.

This seems to be the first spin-off of the round of discussions between the superintendent and Town Manager Maynard Austin on increasing Andover's recreational opportunities to fit the community's needs and desires.

Superintendent Dr. Kenneth R. Seifert got unanimous approval Tuesday night for his proposal to open one elementary school for supervised, semi-organized recreation programs every Saturday morning for about two hours, and another school for the same period each Saturday afternoon. All ele-

mentary school children are eligible and no preliminary sign-ups for the informal sessions are necessary.

Starting next September, the physical education department plans afterschool intramural programs for the elementary schools, as well as short physical therapy programs for appropriate children; the tentative 1970 budget contains funds for these purposes, Seifert told the schoolmen, and for expanding the Saturday recreation programs to other elementary schools. He regards the two-school program beginning in February as just a start.

Seifert said the programs were in line with school committee

policy for increased use of school facilities -- and also with his philosophy that the community owns the schools, should view them as multi-purpose facilities, then decide how it wants to use them. He is waiting for feedback from the community on how the Andover Schools should be used to serve the needs of adult recreational, social, artistic etc. needs, as well as children's. "For too long the schools have suggested programs to the community -- when the ideas should have been coming the other way, from the community."

Will there be interest in afterschool programs? Bancroft Principal Earl Simon reported Tuesday night that an art teacher in the community had offered to give after-school pottery lessons to children, in exchange for use of the art facilities for an evening art class for adults.

The TOWNSMAN learned yesterday that the children's pottery class was so heavily oversubscribed that registrants' names had to be drawn out of a hat to decide which children could be in the classes.

Town Manager Maynard Austin confirmed that he and Seifert have held repeated discussions on the town's tapped and untapped recreational opportunities, and said they wished to survey, together with the townspeople, the community's goals for tax-supported recreation opportunities.

The schools plan to give school physical education instructors first chance at filling the two supervisors' positions for the Saturday recreation programs. Seifert emphasized the purely recreational character of the programs.

Women's Club Plans Scholarship Bridge Party

The annual Scholarship Bridge of the Shawheen Village Woman's Club will be held on Monday, Feb. 9, at 1 p.m. at the Andover Country Club. Dessert and coffee will be served, and free door prizes will be awarded - donation is \$2.00.

Mrs. Robert DesRoches is chairman of the committee, and Mrs. Granville Guild is vice-chairman. Other members of the committee are Mrs. Maurice Bailey, Mrs. John Bangert, Mrs. Russell Bennett, Mrs. William Breckinridge, Mrs. John Breed, Mrs. Thomas Brennan, Mrs. Thomas Hood, Mrs. Dwight Levick, Mrs. Robert Pelrine, Mrs. Robert Schribner.

The scholarship fund last year was used to grant three \$200 scholarships to two students of the Andover High school and one student of the Greater Lawrence Regional Vocational Technical High school. Any senior boy or girl who is planning to further his education may apply for this scholarship. Application information is available at the Andover High school and the Vocational Technical High school.

While no copies are known to exist today, the earliest book printed in America was the Breve y mas compendiosa doctrina christiana appearing in 1539.

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For The Investors

Bad Year For Mutual Funds

NEW YORK (AP) — Mutual fund shareholders have good reason to be unhappy about performance in 1969. They paid good money for professional portfolio management but the returns were highly questionable.

Among the claims of this \$50 billion industry are these:

with having the groundwork for gains in 1970.

Averaged out, however, the results were decidedly poor, amounting to a whopping 4.5 per cent. This meant that of each \$1,000 invested in an effort to realize some gains, a total of \$115 was lost instead.

The average actually was worse than that. Actually, the average loss was more than 44 per cent.

Over a two-year period, the performance of many funds is much better, with several of them averaging better than 50 per cent for 1968-1969. Many of the glamorous winners in 1968, however, lost most of it in 1969. Among these was the much touted "Fidelity Puritan Fund," which recorded a gain of more than 44 per cent in 1968, but lost 44 per cent in 1969.

The insurance companies and the trusts. The marketplace, therefore, is becoming a battleground of the pros. And, matched against each other, the pros find it a pretty tough ball game.

Double Your Money

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Guaranteed Annual Interest
With Bay State's

Golden Growth Bonds

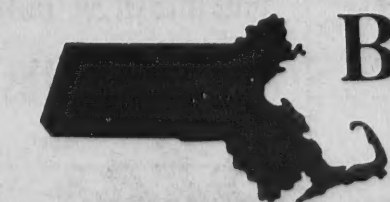
Investments go up and investments go down. Now Bay State Merchants National Bank introduces the Golden Growth Bonds that just grow and grow. The annual interest rate guaranteed and compounded daily is five percent . . . no matter what the stock market does.

You don't have to be a big investor, you can buy a \$25.00 bond for as little as \$12.50. But if you are a big investor, here's your sure thing — \$12,500 gets you a \$25,000 bond.

(Naturally, there are sizes in between)

The point is, that you double your money in less than 14 years. If you can't wait that long, or if you need it sooner, you can redeem your bond on any three-month anniversary of its issue date, or within ten days after. You still get the full five percent interest. But the wise investor will hold the Golden Growth Bond until it matures in 13 years and 316 days. You won't get rich quick, but you can't find a safer investment.

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or bring in to any Bay State Merchants National Bank Office		SIGNATURE		CITY	STATE ZIP						
TYPE OF ACCOUNT		<input type="checkbox"/> INDIVIDUAL <input type="checkbox"/> JOINT (with Right of Survivorship) <input type="checkbox"/> IN TRUST FOR <input type="checkbox"/> CUSTODIAN OR ESTATE <input type="checkbox"/> NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATION									
MATURITY VALUE	NO BONDS DESIRED	COST TO YOU	TOTAL COST	MATURITY VALUE	NO BONDS DESIRED	COST TO YOU	TOTAL COST	MATURITY VALUE	NO BONDS DESIRED	COST TO YOU	TOTAL COST
\$ 25	...	@ \$12.50	...	\$ 200	...	@ \$100	...	\$ 5,000	...	@ \$ 2,500	...
50	...	@ 25	...	500	...	@ 250	...	10,000	...	@ 5,000	...
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**Bay State Merchants
NATIONAL BANK**

MEMBER: FDIC and Federal Reserve System

It was another Andover High's sports teams. T posted its fourth by belting defense Valley Schoolboy champion William basketball club streak to seven in Chelmsford, 6 ing over Burlington.

Coach Charlie sextet, by virtue mained in second 5-1-2 record for beaten Burlington a 7-0-1 mark for

Coach Wil H quintet now spor ledger and a 6-1 ley Conference n ference record for a second-pla rica, while defense Andover remains and a full game al

The hockey vic ered by league-Doug Grange, w eighth and ninth red lighter at 5: period proved t winner.

Single goals w fenseman Mark third, and winger his third. Craig St. Jean were c only assists.

Much of the st is told by the fa Warrior puckste 37-11 shooting e stantly kept the tacking zone, and cats' goalie Dan of the game.

Hockmeyer's g the first stanza 12 minutes of a first connection tally of the sec upped the spread Misses Shutout

Grange and Le assisted scores of the final pe 4-0. Sophomore of Wilmington s out bid with exa taking a pass fr win and rifling seasonal goal.

Other Andov cluded Tim Full Jim Stewart, Dic Jan Gottesfeld, Rob Flannery.

This marked t two meetings t beaten Wilmington was 5-1. Burl club to defeat th thus far.

Vars has ind pleased with th formance of the special praise fo ness and desire Grange.

The basketba furious fourth q feat an upset-m quintet in its fi week. The Li halftime edge, a battled to a 1 standoff.

Chelmsford t lead to 41-35 al But the Golden poured it on wi quarter point s pull out the win.

With three n game, Andover The winners re with less than Lions' center R stands 6'10", tilt.

Three Point P He drew his f driving lay-up Muller. Dick n the free throw

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High School Teams Successful

By Rick Harrison

It was another good week for Andover High's red-hot winter sports teams. The hockey team posted its fourth straight triumph by belting defending Merrimack Valley Schoolboy Hockey League champion Wilmington, 4-1. The basketball club upped its victory streak to seven in a row by edging Chelmsford, 62-58, and romping over Burlington, 70-40.

Coach Charlie Vars' hockey sextet, by virtue of its win, remained in second place with a 5-1-2 record for 12 points. Unbeaten Burlington still leads with a 7-0-1 mark for 15 points.

Coach Wil Hixon's basketball quintet now sports a 7-1 overall ledger and a 6-1 Merrimack Valley Conference mark. The Conference record is good enough for a second-place tie with Billerica, while defending champ North Andover remains undefeated (7-0) and a full game ahead.

The hockey victory was engineered by league-leading scorer Doug Grange, who flipped in his eighth and ninth goals. His first red lighter at 5:43 of the second period proved to be the game-winner.

Single goals were added by defenseman Mark Hockmeyer, his third, and winger Jeff Lewis, also his third. Craig Bliss and Steve St. Jean were credited with the only assists.

Much of the story in the game is told by the fact that the Golden Warrior pucksters held a wide 37-11 shooting edge. They constantly kept the disc in the attacking zone, and pressured Wildcats' goalie Dana Tighe for much of the game.

Hockmeyer's goal at 10:37 of the first stanza made it 1-0 after 12 minutes of action. Grange's first connection came as the lone tally of the second period, and upped the spread to 2-0.

Misses Shutout

Grange and Lewis then added unassisted scores at 3:35 and 7:24 of the final period to make it 4-0. Sophomore center Pete Tighe of Wilmington spoiled the shut-out bid with exactly 3:00 to play, taking a pass from Capt. Jim Irwin and rifling in his seventh seasonal goal.

Other Andover standouts included Tim Fuller, Dave Marson, Jim Stewart, Dick Anderson, Capt. Jan Gottesfeld, Ed Retelle and Rob Flannery.

This marked the second time in two meetings that Andover has beaten Wilmington. The first score was 5-1. Burlington is the lone club to defeat the Golden Warriors thus far.

Vars has indicated that he is pleased with the overall performance of the club, and he had special praise for the aggressiveness and desire of Hockmeyer and Grange.

The basketball club needed a furious fourth quarter spurt to defeat an upset-minded Chelmsford quintet in its first game this past week. The Lions took a 27-23 halftime edge, after the rivals had battled to a 12-12 first period standoff.

Chelmsford then increased its lead to 41-35 after three stanzas. But the Golden Warrior cagers poured it on with a red-hot fourth quarter point spread of 27-17 to pull out the win.

With three minutes left in the game, Andover still trailed 54-51. The winners received a key break with less than 2:50 to play when Lions' center Rick Sharnberg, who stands 6'10", fouled out of the tilt.

Three Point Play

He drew his final personal on a driving lay-up by Co-Capt. Dick Muller. Dick made the shot and the free throw for a three-point

play to tie the game, 54-54.

Buckets by Muller and Dave Hixon gave Andover a 58-54 lead, but Chelmsford threw in a frantic full court press that produced two quick baskets and a 58-58 tie with less than a minute to play.

Lem Lanier then came through with a clutch three-point play in the waning seconds, and Muller canned a final free throw to close out the scoring.

Muller, who is averaging better than 15 points per game, threw in 26 to spark the Golden Warriors. Big 6'7" center Shawn Mason added 13, Hixon had seven, Co-Capt. Paul Howe dropped in eight, Lanier had six points and Neal Davis had two points. Sharnberg had 17 points for Chelmsford.

Andover actually won the game at the charity stripe. They swished 24-of-35 free throws, while the Lions made 16-of-21. Chelmsford had a 21-19 edge in field goals.

The JV game went to Coach Bill Vickers' AHS quintet by a 59-21 score. Steve Alexander's 16 points paced the sixth consecutive triumph.

Big Quarter

The rout of hapless Burlington was much easier. A big third period for the Golden Warriors was the key. Andover led 11-10 after one quarter and 26-18 at the half. The winners then roared to a 28-9 third stanza spread to grab a commanding 54-27 lead after 24 minutes of action.

The Andover attack was spearheaded by Mason with 16 points, 12 of them in the decisive third quarter. Hixon was also in double figures with 13 points, while Davis had nine, Lanier eight, Muller seven, Howe five, Biff Moriarty and Tom Adams four apiece, and Joe L'Italien and Nilson two points each. Art Nichols also played well for the winners.

Dom Pace was the lone Red Devil competitor to hit doubles with 10

points, while Jim Feeney added eight.

Big Week

This week is due to be a big one for both teams, as they clash with the leaders of their respective leagues.

The hockey team was slated to meet Burlington in a "must" game for them. A loss would drop them five points off the pace, while a win would pull them within one point of the leader. The first time these two locked horns, Burlington posted an exciting 2-1 triumph.

The Golden Warrior skaters are also set to face Billerica in a 3:45 p.m. match this Saturday at the Merrimack Valley Forum in Billerica. The Indians, 2-6-1 overall, surprised Andover with a 2-2 tie the first time around.

The basketball club was due to meet North Andover and Billerica in a pair of BIG games. It will be the first encounter between Little Three foes Andover and North Andover, while Billerica handed the Warrior hoopsters a 72-56 loss in the opening game of the season.

In Maine and Long Island Sound, studies are being made concerning the possible use of waste heat to increase the harvest of shellfish and using heated water for irrigation.

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THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, JANUARY 22, 1970

9

VISITS GRANDPARENTS

SP. 5 David R. Markert, son of Mr. and Mrs. David L. Markert, formerly of Andover, left recently for Camp Lewis, Washington, D.C. after a visit with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Deyermund, 91 Elm St.

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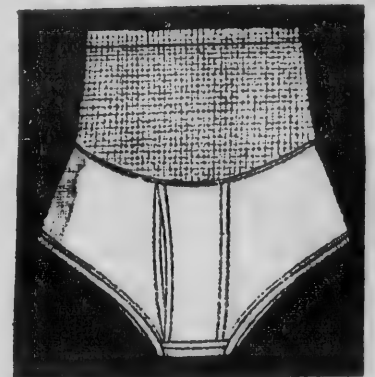


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Free Parking at Shoppers' Car Park



CAR Group Hears Reports

Samuel Osgood Society, CAR, held its regular monthly meeting at the home of Sue Otto, president, on Friday, Jan. 16. After dinner, a business meeting was held, including reports by conservation chairman, Jayne Witzgall; American literature chairman, Anna Kline, and Mountain schools, Robin Otto. Other reports were given by Sue McGrath and Mrs. Witzgall.

Following the business meeting, the group viewed a film strip on the electoral college and the proposed amendment to the Constitution.

Plans were also made for the Governor's Reception for the CAR members at the State House on Feb. 16, and for delegates who will attend the National Convention in Washington, D.C., April 23-26, Sue Otto and Jeff Crocker.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Jeff Crocker, 32 Gage St., Methuen, Feb. 13.

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AT SERVICE CLUB. Teddy Green, center, famed bank robber, who served time and was jail escapee on several occasions, was the speaker at the meeting of the Andover Service club last week. Green told of his prison experiences and several anecdotes concerning his "bank withdrawals" before being released and now serving as an automobile salesman. Left is John Obert and at the right, John D. Lewis, president of the Service club.

UPSON'S PHARMACY

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Electronics To Judge Competition

An unusual feature of the Camera Club meeting on Thursday evening of this week will be the use of an electronic score board in tallying up the results of the monthly competition. The competition is being judged by Charles Lennon and others of Norwood using his electronic score board.

In view of the fact that the judging will be done at the meeting, it will be possible for members to bring in slides and prints up to 7:30 on the night of the meeting. Slide categories are Fall Foliage, Portraits and General. Print categories are Portraits and General. One entry per category is permitted.

There will also be a slide film presentation entitled "Nature's Wanderings." This has been furnished by the New England Camera Club Council in Amherst.

Visitors may attend the meeting to be held in the Merrimack Valley National Bank Building at 335 Common St., Lawrence at 8 p.m.

Enrolled In Berklee

The Berklee School of Music, Boston, an International College for the Study of Modern American Music, whose alumni include distinguished musicians, arrangers, composers and teachers, has accepted James H. Garrett, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Garrett of Phillips Academy, Andover, as a saxophone student in its Division of Private Study.

James is a senior currently attending Phillips Academy.

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ECOLOGY

(Continued from Page One)

the school makes a decision on the tree program this spring.

William Rae, president of Frost and Higgins, complimented the boys on the accuracy of the mimeographed data on chemicals used, and pointed out that tree service companies are not scientists, or chemists, but depend on government agencies, university and other experimental research groups for advice on choice of chemical pesticides and for data on the implications of their use.

Rae urged public pressure for more grants earmarked for this kind of research by experimental stations, so that the public interest in tree conservation can be better served.

The Natural History students' point was underscored the very next day when a Frost and Higgins crew began cutting down one of the elms they spray, dead from Dutch Elm disease, on the Highland Road area of the campus.

The conservation-minded students cite the New York State elm program which concentrates on pruning and positive care, with an annual elm loss of only 2% in the Syracuse area, where the program has been documented for 15 years. Phillips loses 10 - 12 elms a year, but cannot determine what percentage loss this is, since the elms on campus have never been counted.

PA instructor Thomas Cone, adviser to the Natural History Club, told the TOWNSMAN that the Natural History Club plans to take an elm census for the school as a practical way to help.

One fact that the students learned from last week's meeting was that trees, like other areas of the school, must operate under a tight budget. The school has been engaged in elm care program for well over 20 years, and spends something over \$4000 a year on elm care alone, with the greatest attention going to the splendid rows of elms that form the "Elm arch" and the "Vista" on the main campus.

Cone said the interested students are considering whether they can do something to help in the actual physical care of elms on the rest of the campus, to save them, and prevent their being hosts to the beetle that carries the Dutch Elm disease, - some sort of Search and Rescue the Elms squad.

But Frost and Higgins informed them that the high tree work is so dangerous that insurance rates are higher only for steeplejacks. Well, maybe tree feeding?

What emerged from last week's meeting, besides mutual respect between tree professionals and the conservation-minded students, was this: that youth, ecology, anti-pollution, conservation are words for the American public to learn to associate together, if it is to keep tabs on a movement which is gathering force at the opening of this decade, and gathering energetic adherents among young people.

Natural History Club' Co-president James French says the 1970's will be the Age Ecology. At least he hopes so.

Ecology is "that branch of biology which concerns the relation of living organisms to their environment." Students read and hear the warnings of prestigious ecological experts that the earth is overpopulating itself, tinkering with the delicate ecological balance through additives, and polluting itself toward the point of being uninhabitable with the wastes of our technological advances. No

wonder they're concerned with ecology and conservation.

The concern of the PA young ecologists goes beyond the campus. They are checking with the Bureau of Motor Vehicles on the effectiveness of turning in license plates of any trucks on Main Street bringing noxious exhaust fumes into town. The club would like to take a "pollution poll" of smokestacks in town. Back to elms for a moment, they noted last week that if PA is to spray elms at all, it would be more effective if the spraying times were coordinated with those of the town program. The groups' leaders expressed an interest in cooperating with high school and other town groups of interested people.

The TOWNSMAN learned last week that crews of PA student are aiding town and area conservation efforts in other practical ways which add to the impression of their growing concern.

Through participation in Search and Rescue patrols, in lieu of a season of team athletics, students have cleared trails and built bridges in AVIS reservations, cut scrub trees off the crest of the hill on the Ward Reservation, so that visitors can enjoy a more complete view from this highest point in Essex County, and cleared trails there. Another group is taking a wildlife census this winter in the Ipswich Bird Sanctuary to aid ecological research on winter feeding habits.

Maybe the Age of Ecology is in.

Participation Is Urged

A proposal aimed at increasing student participation and responsibility was unanimously adopted at last week's school committee meeting. It was proposed in absentia by Dr. Daniel Frishman, who was flat on his back at home with a disc ailment.

Dr. Frishman's reasoning, and his proposal were submitted in writing as follows.

"Young people are aware of today's problems and want to play an active part in solving them.

What are the possibilities for student action?

While our major national and international problems are critically important, many are controversial and frequently involve political considerations. Study of these problems in our schools is imperative, but there is no mechanism for a public school to involve itself actively in most of these complex, controversial issues. Instead, this is an area where individuals and groups should act independently of the school.

There are equally important area-wide problems relating to fellow students and other members of the community where students and faculty can organize action-oriented programs.

For Example: Students are needed to help other students in academic, athletic, and social areas, to assist teachers and other school personnel in school programs and functions, and to work in the community towards the resolution of many existing problems.

Hand-in-hand with these programs is student recognition of individual responsibility and increased autonomy so that we can eliminate wasteful policing and monitoring.

I make the following motion: The administration, faculty, and students of the Andover School System shall inaugurate programs which embody the concepts described above. The administration shall report to the School Committee within the next two months regarding the steps taken to implement this program. Thereafter, periodic reports shall be made to the School Committee indicating the number of students involved and their activities."

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(Analyze The Neighborhood)

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If you have small children, you'll probably want to know if there are others in the immediate area. The nearness of playmates makes the prospect of moving easier for children.

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yourself to your prospective neighbors. From them you can learn a great deal about the neighborhood and its advantages.

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Development Tops List In Building

Permits for new garages during the month totaled \$30,000, according to the monthly report of the Building Inspector Arthur J. Smith. Much of the new construction was on Mathe's North Street Residence, which received seven permits for dwellings at a cost of \$10,000 each. Total fees for the month were \$1,000.

Development Tops List In Building

Permits for new dwellings and garages during the month of December totalled \$365,500, according to the monthly report of Building Inspector Arthur Peatman.

Much of the new home development was on Mathews Street where the North Street Realty Trust received seven permits for new dwellings at a cost of \$19,500 each.

Total fees collected for issuance of the permits during the month was \$1,045, which was

turned over to the town treasurer by Peatman.

New permits, in addition to the Mathews street development were: Norman Poisson, Russett Lane, \$35,000; Deck House, Inc., Highland Road, \$38,000; Roy R. Farr, 1 Penobscot Way, \$30,000; Richard and Robert Gerry, Dascomb Road, \$36,000; Curtis Construction Co., Aspen Circle, \$36,000; Wintergreen Circle, \$33,000 and Forest Hill Drive, \$36,000.

Additions and alterations: Edward McGann, 18 Walcott Ave., bathroom alterations, \$1,150; John M. Forbes, 116 Osgood St., bathroom alterations, \$2,500; Lawrence Bowling Association, 34 Park St., interior alterations, \$1,100; Christopher Cullinan, 20

Marie Drive, playroom, \$600; Hoffman's Lunch, 9-11 Post Office Ave., interior alterations, \$500; Dr. Charles Ellis, 49 Abbot St., kitchen, porch alterations, \$1,000. Other permits: Arthur Heifetz, 12 Ridge St., fire damage repairs, \$10,000; R. F. Pelletier, 38 Farrwood Drive, renewal; D. S. Terranova, 386 North Main St., sign permit; Wayne Donle, 98 Greenwood Road, raze barn; Gordon Hall, 98 Greenwood Road, raze poultry buildings; Rabenius Builders, Dascomb Road, raze barn; Conservation Commission, Lowell St., raze barn; Russell G. Doyle, Evergreen Lane, raze shed and camp, \$300.

Subscribe to the TOWNSMAN

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, JANUARY 22, 1970 11

Guild Plans Work Meeting

The Friendly Guild of Christ Church will hold a work meeting on Monday, Jan. 26 at 7:45 p.m. in the meeting room of the church.

The group will be doing work for the Recreational Therapy Dept. of the voluntary program sponsored by Lawrence General Hospital Aid Association.

Members are asked to bring scissors and old greeting cards for a project to be done for the Episcopal Church Periodical Club. The committee for the even-

ing are Mrs. David Forbes, Mrs. Marjorie Turner and Miss Evelyn Parker.

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Editorial Comment

Donald Bassett

It is with regret, that the TOWNSMAN, must once again comment on an administrator who soon will leave the town's employ.

We speak of the announced resignation of Donald J. Bassett as superintendent of the water and sewer department.

We have said in the past that Andover has been fortunate in having municipal administrators who are conscientious and devoted to their duties.

We reiterate this in noting this town's loss of a competent administrator, who for the past several years, has devoted countless hours toward the improvement of the town's water supply and distribution system, as well as the extension of sewer lines to many areas of the town.

Mr. Bassett could be counted on, in the cold of winter, in the heat of summer, to insure service to the residents of Andover.

We can recall a bad water break on Elm street in sub-freezing temperatures a few years ago, during which Bassett and his crewmen remained at the scene almost 24 consecutive hours, to repair the damage and restore service.

We can recall a similar experience on North Main street on another occasion.

During his lifetime, he has experienced personal misfortune, on more than one occasion. This, however, never turned his attitude toward his community service.

He worked ardently to improve the town's water supply, through the Fish Brook reclamation project. He struggled strongly to improve water distribution facilities through the construction of the Bancroft reservoir.

He is now, even as he works toward his final days as a municipal administrator, devoted to providing for the town a water treatment plant to insure an adequate supply for the town.

Mr. Bassett has been, assuredly, a most attentive member of the Greater Lawrence Regional Pollution Abatement District committee, representing this town. He has given much attention to this most serious problem and took courses on his own to learn more about the problem.

His leaving the town employ, will leave a void, difficult to fill.

His decision, however, seems characteristic of a person like Donald Bassett.

His desire is to assist the underprivileged.

Knowing him, as we have for many years, such a decision could only be made by a person of Donald Bassett's knowledge, devotion and integrity.

Food For Thought

Of-times, contained in the columns of a newspaper, is a paragraph or two, which brings forth food for thought. Sometimes it is missed.

Thus, we comment, this week, on a few words of Rev. J. Edison Pike, rector of Christ Episcopal church, who addressed the annual meeting of the church this past week.

In his comments, Rev. Mr. Pike stated, "I am sure that much of the analysis and criticism the young people have made of the world is right. The Church and its people are living in a world to which we cannot go back. Things will never be the same. We have to build a new world almost from scratch. If we are to live with purpose and fulfillment, I believe we have to start with this acknowledgement."

Possibly so. Maybe we have reached a point of no return — a point where this world will never be the same again.

Frankly, it probably can never be the same, since we live in a generation to which everything has been given, while having turned our backs on problems which needed attention.

We felt free to pass a lot of the parental responsibility, in many cases, onto the school system, not wanting to deal personally with such items as sex education, drug abuse, and other problems, prevalent in today's society.

Thus, possibly, and apparently there was parental approval of college campus takeovers, etc.

At the same time, we turned our backs on poverty stricken areas in our own back yards, and condoned assistance to those of other areas of this country and in

lands abroad.

We witnessed an era in which we became ecumenical in appearance, but did we in spirit, completely?

In our world of today, we see the draft card burners, those escaping across our borders to escape serving the country which has offered them the utmost in opportunity.

Yes, our world has changed Reverend.

But we must assume that we changed it, whether for better or worse.

And we dam well better heed your advice and acknowledge we must make a new start — and soon.

School Plans

There is little doubt that some additional school construction is in the offing, but we would suggest that a thorough look at the NESDEC reports and recommendations would be useful before rushing ahead.

Also, the committee studying the single-site concept, which will be working on this matter for several months, is expected to shed some light on the future course for new educational plants.

There have been reports lately about needs for additions to both the West Junior High and the senior high school.

A Finance Committee member suggested over a week ago that there was even some consideration of the possibility of turning the present new high school into a third junior high and building a complete new high school.

With thoughts such as this, we would strongly advocate caution in new school planning.

As the tax rate continues to soar, so too, does the appeal of the community diminish to new residents.

A community, in which a young couple, just beginning new lives, cannot afford to live, will soon become virtually a ghost town.

There is little doubt, that continued growth, mandates additional school construction for Andover, or possibly utilizing its existing buildings on a double session basis.

For the time being, however, a cautious view to the future of school construction, in view of Andover's impending needs in other areas, is in need of very careful study.

Off The Top

Of The Desk

Never in our lifetime, has such a feeling of having a guilt complex, been so apparent as during the past week. We have, since last Wednesday, had to satisfy ourselves that the person behind the desk has really had nothing to do with what has happened to Andover's administration during the past year.

When Don Bassett walked in the office last week and announced he was resigning as water-sewer superintendent, it gave the managing editor cause for thought.

Having assumed the post of managing editor a year and one-half ago, he reflected on the administrative changes in that period.

Supt. of Schools Edward I. Erickson announced his retirement.

Town Manager Richard J. Bowen resigned and went to Portsmouth, N.H.

Town Clerk Irving O. Piper, said he would retire as of the end of March.

School Cafeteria Director Florence McGrath retired as of Jan. 1.

Spring Grove Cemetery Supt. Nelson Townsend, told the town manager he was ready to retire as of the first of the year.

Selectman Philip K. Allen announced he would not seek reelection to that office.

School Committeeman William A. Doherty decided he would no longer be a candidate for that office.

The principal of the South school, who began only a year ago, moved on to another administrative position in Swampscott.

And, then, Don Bassett.

It could give one a guilt complex, but we have been assured that the changes in administration are purely normal, and actually have nothing to do with the office of the managing editor, which, by the way has an Andover ancestry, despite an out-of-town address.

The rigors of football, either college or professional, could not

be more exemplified than by the announcement this week that James Street, quarterback for the nation's controversial number one college team, University of Texas, was dropping out of school.

Street, will enroll again for the spring semester, but will not take the mid-semester final examinations, since the pressure of football, with its championship efforts and bowl performances, has denied him the time to properly prepare for the final examinations.

He has had just-passing grades through the year, and in a talk before a high school group recently, advised the students how "not to study," explaining his problems of combining a sports and scholastic career.

Unfortunately, that such emphasis must be paramount in a society which enjoys athletic competition, yet expects scholarly performance, in order to succeed in this world.

Heating contractors, we are assured, are pleased with the temperatures of the past month.

Although maintenance might be a problem from time to time, the old reliable heating unit, the source of fuel being optional, seems to have been running at optimum levels to warm the frigid rooms.

We just missed a record cold snap last week when the temperatures managed to creep over the 32 degree mark.

But this week, in the first few days we were right back to the sub-freezing, even zero-degree levels in some areas.

It is good to note that air service will be restored to the Greater Lawrence area.

Viking Airlines announced this week that it would service the Condon Airport in North Andover, with scheduled flights to Logan airport, Boston, and Manchester, N.H.

(Continued on Page 13)

Down the Years
with
The Townsman

75 Years Ago — January, 1895

The selectmen have called for a special town meeting to see if the town should enlarge the present post office building as requested by the government.

The contract for fitting the Musgrove building for steam heat has been secured by Shephard of Lowell.

Friday is events night in Andover as evidenced by a concert at the November Club, Punchard Alumni reception at the school and the Burns club anniversary program at town hall, all scheduled for that night.

The Punchard scholars sleigh ride was a success, the group returning from Lowell at 2:30 a.m. much better than those that attended a local dance and did not return home until 8 Sunday morning.

It is suggested that those who are blessed with concrete walks in front of their homes, express appreciation by keeping them free of snow.

50 Years Ago — January, 1920

Vital statistics report from the town clerk's office shows the greatest number of marriages recorded in the history of the town. Also 18 persons reached the ripe old age of 80 during the past year.

Rev. Arthur Stanley Wheelock is called as pastor for Free Christian church.

Local riders of the electric railway to Lawrence will be able to purchase 12 ride tickets for a dollar beginning next week.

The weather has been such this past week that it has made for excellent sleighing parties.

Two Airedale terriers who have caused over \$300 damage in destroying fowl in town, were finally caught raiding a hen coop on Main street Sunday.

25 Years Ago — January, 1945

The Servicemen's Committee of the Free Christian church has announced plans for a stunt, to be presented by amateur and semi-professional talent. It will be held Feb. 2.

A petition is being circulated to be presented as a referendum at town meeting, seeking the town to remove snow from private ways.

The first is a series of meetings to acquaint fire and police officials with the use of an inhalator was held this week.

The Andover Taxpayers Association appoints a committee to study the needs of the town's recreation program.

Several newcomers take out nomination papers for the annual town election, indicating there will be quite a bit of interest this year.

10 Years Ago — January, 1960

A total of \$430,963 in special articles are to be included in the town meeting warrant.

Town manager proponents will give endorsement to candidates for selectmen who favor continuance of the new charter.

The planning board will propose two-acre zoning for two sections of the town at the annual town meeting.

Town Counsel Fredric S. O'Brien rules that town meeting cannot set municipal salaries, the town meeting charter giving this right to the manager alone.

Rev. Howard A. Andrews has been called as the new minister of West Parish church.

SCHOOL
LUNCH MENU

Monday — Chilled fruit punch, fish crisp, French-fried potatoes, buttered mixed vegetables, bread and butter, chilled fruit and milk.

Tuesday — Baked meatloaf, whipped potatoes with vegetable gravy, glazed carrots, buttered dinner roll, black midnight cake and milk.

Wednesday — Country vegetable soup, chicken salad roll, zesty potato salad, chocolate fudge pudding and milk.

Thursday — Beef cubes and noodles, green peas, buttered beets, Dutch apple cake, bread and butter and milk.

Friday — High and junior high submarine sandwich, crispy potato sticks, pineapple cauliflower, sunshine cup and milk. Elementary: Dagwood sandwich, cheese sticks, potato chips, pineapple coleslaw, sunshine cup and milk.

Off The
Of The

(Continued from Page 1)

If successful, it would be terminal and possibly vice to New York.

We would hope the period would prove since service to these probably become to businessmen and these points.

You know, it becomes right outrageous when can't find something of entertainment value in "big city."

On a recent trip to cision had been made town and take in a dinner on the town.

Price-wise and value considered, wasn't a show worth admission, or of value.

Such are the signs one might suppose, "trust someone over

The National Hockey scoring race is becoming to watch.

Bobby Orr, the Boston superstar is challenged of being the only player of the league ever to score a crown.

He has said that will not be able to pace over the full season he set a new record man this past week 65th point.

Challenging him crown is his teammate, who set an for total points a year.

Orr and Esposito two in the NHL scoring the season just slipped.

Signs of better drive home after off days.

We're beginning to see the sunset, which weather, and spring way.

Good omen, we'd we are assured that won't agree.

Word comes to a North Andover su a robust Robin, first son, was spotted at feeder this past week.

Whether the plum well-fed fellow decided the winter, or can early is not known, ported he appeared

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Off The Top Of The Desk

(Continued from Page 12)

If successful, it would open a full terminal and possibly extend service to New York.

We would hope that the trial period would prove successful, since service to these areas would probably become most welcome to businessmen and travellers to these points.

You know, it becomes downright outrageous when a person can't find something of pure entertainment value in the alleged "big city."

On a recent trip to Boston, a decision had been made to stay in town and take in a show and have dinner on the town.

Price-wise and entertainment-value considered, there really wasn't a show worth the price of admission, or of entertaining value.

Such are the signs of the times, one might suppose, and we still "trust someone over 30."

The National Hockey League scoring race is becoming something to watch.

Bobby Orr, the Boston Bruins' superstar is challenging a record of being the only defenseman in the league ever to have won the scoring crown.

He has said that he feels he will not be able to maintain the pace over the full season, although he set a new record for a defenseman this past week by scoring his 65th point.

Challenging him now for the crown is his teammate, Phil Esposito, who set an NHL record for total points a year ago.

Orr and Esposito are now one-two in the NHL scoring column with the season just slightly half over.

Signs of better times as we drive home after office hours these days.

We're beginning to once again see the sunset, which means better weather, and spring must be on the way.

Good omen, we'd say, although we are assured that the ski buffs won't agree.

Word comes to the desk from a North Andover subscriber, that a robust Robin, first of the season, was spotted at the outdoor feeder this past week.

Whether the plump, apparently well-fed fellow decided to stay for the winter, or came north a bit early is not known, but it is reported he appeared in good health

and not the least bit disturbed by the frozen, northern climes.

A tree expert advises to shake snow and ice off evergreens or shrubs, if possible, to avoid damage.

The snow can bend branches and cause permanent loss of the symmetry of the tree.

Ice crystals, forming on branches, can act as a magnifying glass and issue the sun's rays into the needles, thus burning them and resulting in brownish marks when the tree resumes a normal life in the spring, summer and fall.

Caution is advised in brushing the snow and ice off the shrubs and trees to avoid breakage of branches.

60 ARTICLES

(Continued from Page One)

troveray at town meeting, has been inserted by the selectmen to allow it to come on the town meeting floor.

This deals with a proposal by the Andover Chamber of Commerce to appropriate \$300,000 for a downtown parking area. The area proposed is Rogers Place, the land on Main street extending back to Central street, diagonally across from town hall, owned by Danton Realty Trust.

Some members of the board of selectmen do not look to kindly upon the request, but have allowed the matter to be placed in the warrant, reserving their right to express opposition or approval at the time of enactment at town meeting.

To go along with the request for the water treatment plant, Town Manager J. Maynard Austin, has proposed a study of the town's water rate system. An appropriation in the vicinity of \$8,000 will be asked for this.

Austin states that it is a proper time to study the rate structure to determine if the rates express equality for all users in the community.

Replacement of cracked glass in the new high school, is another article in the warrant and \$25,000 will be asked for this.

Development of a master plan for the Andover Recreation Park area is also being sought. It is felt that this can be accomplished with a \$5,000 appropriation and also a possibility of federal funds being able to assist.

The proposal was presented to the selectmen by Mrs. James Keck, of the planning board, who told the board that development of the several acre site should be examined and properly planned.

Along with this request is a proposal to provide water for Pomp's pond to maintain a proper level during drought periods in the summer.

This item, which will cost in the vicinity of \$5,000 will include the placing of a dam at the pond to store water from the Shawsheen river, and also allow water to flow from the new closed Ballardvale

well, which can not be used for drinking due to high iron content.

Also, under recreation, there is a request for \$3,000 for completion of seven tennis courts at the West Junior high school.

Articles presented through private petition mostly deal with street acceptances, although there is a provision for a zoning amendment change, to include land in West Andover, formerly a gravel pit, within the industrial land area.

There is also a proposal for revision in the animal control law, making it mandatory for all canines in town to be restrained during school hours.

The fluoride issue will be on the ballot at the town election on Monday, March 2. It will be in the form of a referendum question asking whether the town should continue to inject the controversial chemical in the water, or remove it.

Fluoride was placed in the water supply by the board of health early last year. Anti-fluoridationists, have made appeals to the town for water free of the chemical but have not as yet met with success.

The town meeting is scheduled to begin at 9:30 a.m. on Saturday, March 7.

ELECTION DATES

(Continued from Page One)

Stewart, have on several occasions, expressed displeasure with this session.

It was made a part of the town bylaws a few years ago. Last October, it took three sessions to complete all the business, one session having to be adjourned for lack of a quorum.

The October meeting, particularly in a year such as this with a state election scheduled, makes for difficult time elements for the election department. The warrant must be advertised within a certain time limit, and registration of new voters must be provided for the state primary in September and the election in November.

There will be an article asking for an appropriation for renovations to the present town hall in the warrant.

Selectman White has advocated that the money be made available, while the selectmen and town manager study the possibility of either completely renovating the present structure, or proceeding with planning for a new building.

White noted several weeks ago that money had been appropriated and bonded several years ago for a new town hall and that the town is currently paying interest on the bond issue.

The selectmen are asking for the \$50,000 appropriation to have on hand in case of needed repairs to the present town hall, while they study and prepare for a future course. It is doubtful that the entire amount would be used, but there are some matters demanding attention for continuance of the municipal office structure at present.

A polar bear, weighing over half a ton, can move over ice too thin to support a man because its leg spread permits a broad weight distribution, and the bear has a smooth rolling gait, the Massachusetts Audubon Society tells us.

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Normally, we are open every Monday from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. but Monday, January 26th will be different! We will close all day. The reason? All of our operators will be attending the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Convention in Boston. We do this annually to update our employees in what is new in style and techniques so that Beautique will continue to be Number One for the very latest in fashion and the best ways to produce it for you.

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cup and milk.

Airman In Award Winning Unit



Airman Paul R. Cookson

Airman Paul R. Cookson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis R. Cook-

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NORTH ANDOVER

OBITUARIES

MRS. JAMES HIGGINBOTTOM

Mrs. Leonie (Verner) Higginbottom, 79, 100 Bellevue Road, widow of James H. Higginbottom and a charter member of Franco-American War Veterans Post 1 Auxiliary, Lawrence, died, Thursday, Jan. 15, at Bon Secours Hospital after a short illness.

She was born in Valleyfield, Quebec, Canada, Sept. 22, 1890 and lived in the Greater Lawrence area since the age of 12 where she attended local school. She was a member of the Lawrence British Club Auxiliary. She attended St. Robert Bellarmine Church.

Surviving are a son, Albert J. Higginbottom of Lawrence; three daughters, Gabriele, wife of Charles Conlon of Lawrence, Mrs. Marion R. Mason of Cambridge and Irene, wife of Raymond Berthel of Andover, with whom she resided; seven grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; two sisters, Lillian, wife of Rudolph Drouin of California, and Mrs. Susan Charette of Methuen; a brother, Charles Verner of San Diego, Calif.; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral was held Monday from the John J. Hart, Jr., Funeral Home, 107 South Broadway, Lawrence, with a 9 a.m. high requiem Mass in St. Robert Bellarmine Church. Burial was in Spring Grove Cemetery.

MISS CAROL ANN JONES

Memorial services will be held Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in Cochran Chapel at Phillips Academy for Miss Carol Ann Jones, daughter of Mrs. Edmond E. Hammond, Jr., Chapel Avenue, and the late Eric Jones.

Miss Jones died last Friday in Barcelona, Spain. Her accidental death was due to a faulty gas appliance in the apartment into which she had just moved, with a friend, to take a temporary teaching position.

Miss Jones, who was 23, was born in Neosho, Mo., and attended Andover public schools, Pike School, Andover, Northfield School and graduated with the Class of 1968 from Stanford University.

She is survived by her stepfather, Edmond E. Hammond, Jr.; three brothers, Eric Jones, Christopher B. Jones and Matthew C. Hammond, all of Andover; a sister, Miss Natalie J. Hammond of Andover; her paternal grandmother, Mrs. Roy E. Jones of Seneca Falls, N.Y.; and her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Lester Hoyt of Aurora, N.Y.

The memorial service will be led by the Rev. James Whyte, chaplain of Phillips Academy, a friend from her Northfield School years, when he was chaplain of Mt. Hermon School nearby.

MRS. THOMAS F. POWERS

Mrs. Genevieve V. (Connell) Powers 63, wife of Thomas F. Powers, 118 Rattlesnake Hill Road, died, Monday, Jan. 19, at Lawrence General Hospital after a long illness.

She was born in Somerville, March 4, 1906 and resided in Andover 20 years.

She was a member of St. Augustine's parish.

Surviving besides her husband are three sons, Dr. Thomas R. Powers of Winchester, Ronald J. of Revere and Gerald C. Powers of Reading; a sister, Mrs. Margaret Mullaney of Andover; a brother, Matthew J. Connell of Medford and seven grandchildren.

A Mass was celebrated Wednesday at 10 a.m. in St. Augustine's Church. Burial was in Spring Grove Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the inhalation therapy department of Lawrence General Hospital.

MRS. GEORGE E. HUSSEY

Mrs. Ethel (Coleman) Hussey 88, 5 Chestnut St., Andover, widow of George E. Hussey, died Monday, Jan. 19 at the Henry C. Nevins Home for Aged, Methuen after a long illness.

She was born in Northampton, July 23, 1881 and resided in Andover 60 years.

Mrs. Hussey was a member of South Church and the former Tuesday Club of Andover.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Anne C. McCrone and two nieces, Mrs. Ethel L. Parish and Mrs. Nathalie M. Orr, all of California.

Arrangements for a memorial service will be announced. Burial will be in Spring Grove Cemetery. There will be no calling hours at the request of the family.

CHARLES A. ORDE

Charles Arnold Orde, 62 Morton St., died Wednesday, Jan. 14, at Lawrence General Hospital following a short illness.

He was born in Nova Scotia, son of the late Ansel Orde. He was employed as a guard at the Raytheon Co. for 14 years.

He is survived by his wife, the former Doris Casey; his mother, Mrs. Fannie Orde of Nova Scotia; four sisters in Nova Scotia; a brother, Seth of New Jersey.

The funeral was held Friday at 11 a.m. at the John Breen Memorial Funeral Home, Inc., 6 Tremont St., Lawrence. Burial was in St. Patrick's Cemetery, Lowell.

Andover Swimmers Score Wins

Saturday at the Lawrence YMCA Andover girls competed in a Northeastern Mass. District Swim Meet helping to win the meet for the Lawrence YMCA.

Claudia Cronin set a new district record in the 200 yard freestyle with a 2:09.8, took a first place in the 60 yard freestyle, and a second place in the 100 yard backstroke to Joyce Milligan who placed first and Susan White third. Joyce was also first in the 100 yard butterfly and Sue White third. Joyce had a second in the 100 yard breaststroke. Kathy White placed third in both the 100 and 200 yard freestyle races and fourth in the 60 yard freestyle.

The girls traveled to Worcester to compete in a New England AAAU meet that evening. Claudia did a 2:12.0 to take a second in the 200 yard freestyle. Joyce took a fourth in the 200 yard breaststroke and they had a third in the 200 yard Medley Relay.

Chuck Cronin placed second in the men's 200 yard breaststroke. At the Lawrence meet Chuck also placed first in the 400 yard freestyle, 100 yard freestyle and the 400 yard freestyle relay. Jack Murray was on that same relay which helped to win the meet for the Lawrence YMCA. Mike Yeates was fourth in the 100 yard backstroke and swam on the 160 yard Medley Relay which placed second. Murray was also third in the 100 yard freestyle.

Susan White attends St. Augustine's school while all the others are students at Andover High school.

At The Library

Speaking

Miss Frances Bold, director of Memorial Hall Library, spoke before two different groups at Christ Church, Andover on Sunday, Jan. 18. Miss Bold's subject was "Pictography in the Public Library."

Childrens Exhibit

There is a colorful and educational exhibit of postage stamps in the Children's Room Exhibit case. Groups of United States stamps form the background for a number of First-day covers of historic value. Some of the First-day covers commemorate the following events: The Life of John F. Kennedy, The Life of Dwight D. Eisenhower, Statehood of Alaska, The Art of Grandma Moses, Wildlife Conservation, First Manned Lunar Orbit, First Man on the Moon, Christmas, 1969. Mrs. Marjorie Johnson, staff-member of the Memorial Hall Library, is the ambitious philatelist who has loaned her collection to the library.

Zodiac Signs

No matter what your date of birth you can come to the library and listen to your horoscope on records. Twelve new records "Signs of the Zodiac" have been purchased recently to satisfy the popular interest of the young people in what the stars predict for them. Other new recordings of interest to the young people are "The Who" - "Tommy"; Rolling Stones - "Let it bleed"; Judy Collins - "Recollections"; Rod McKuen - "For Lovers"; Tom Jones - "Live in Las Vegas"; Sha Na Na - "Rock and Roll is here to stay". The library has purchased the following records, of interest to all ages: Rachmaninoff - "Piano Concerto No. 3; Scriabin - "Second Symphony"; Haydn - "Mass in D minor"; Bach - "A new sound from the Japanese Bach scene"; Xenakis - "Album 2" and Great American Speeches, 1931-1963.

For Those Of Us Who Are Older

Andover's senior citizens have been invited to tour the Bancroft school, Thursday, Jan. 29, at one o'clock. Transportation to the school will be provided leaving The Haven, 15 Barnard St., about 12:30. This is a great opportunity to see the school at close range and to observe it in operation. But you must let us know you are coming. Transportation will be via private cars and they must know how many to provide. The phone number at The Haven is 475-3968. Call now.

And while you are calling, why not sign up for the February luncheon at the same time? The luncheon will be, as usual, the first Tuesday of the month, Feb. 3, at the Vocational High school, buses leaving The Haven at 12:30. An entertainment program is planned immediately following lunch. Reservations are absolutely required.

A theater party is planned for Feb. 10. Sign up now for "Cactus Flower." Total cost, including transportation will be one dollar. Your ticket must be purchased in advance at The Haven in order to have this special price. Bus will leave The Haven at one-thirty sharp.

There are many sad faces among the painting classes at The Haven these days. John Reid, their capable teacher and dear friend, is moving away from Andover and will no longer be able to teach the classes. The Council on Aging joins the Haven Associates in heartfelt thanks to Mr. Reid for his tremendous contribution to The Haven and all concerned.

And now there is a need for a new teacher. Anyone who is interested in teaching the group is urged to contact The Haven Director, Mrs. Natalie Stokham at The Haven.

The Andover Historical Society was officially organized in 1911 with Dr. Abbot as president.

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Dr. And Church's

At the annual meeting of Christ Church, Mrs. Charles H. Leigh as the "Couple of the Year" and Mrs. David Edwards to Mother Miriam of St. Anne a check for Bethany, a home for children. Robert P. sent the Rev. James GLEAM with a check.

The meeting elected Gyrsting as a ward. Robert P. Kenney as re-elected Malcolm treasurer, and Robert and Mrs. Stephen Pro assistant treasurer. Three-year terms as were Allen B. Willam, Lauder, Robert S. Zol, H. Bixby was elected for one year. Electors to the Diocesan were Samuel S. Roger Gyrsting and Harry with Donald G. Thom, P. Kenney and Malcolm as alternate delegates. As trustees of Christ Church were Wallace E. William S. Hughes, wtor. ex-officio. Mr. P. Swain and John F. elected delegates to the Council of Churches.

Mrs. David Edwards ing all of the people at the Christ Church sent to Mother M. Sisters of St. Anne \$3,000 for Bethany. presenting the Order of St. Anne at was the Rev. Freder der, director of Betha ter Germain.

Robert P. Kenney, of the Christian Social Committee of Christ of the fine work the Grence Area Ecumeni was doing in the City and presented to the Keller, the Director a check for \$500. spoke of the opportunity had to serve the Span people in the Great area.

In presenting Dr. and with the award, the of their devoted serving in the Church School on the Christian Education, serving on the he said that no family harder or done more Church in the last the Leighs.

In making his report said, "There cleavage in society ized groups who face with opposite motivations, misunderstanding in many instances, vi Church does not and apart from this turmoil. In fact, it adds sion of theological and change to the socio political world revolution."

"The business of the creating people who love each other and the possibility with all yet, we are not getting with this business for tioning the very found purpose. Christians "Who is God?" "W And, as they ask the they react in bitterness in defensiveness about problems of mankind's how to live together world with increasing increasing poverty and resources.

"I am sure that r analysis and criticism people have made of s right. The Church people are living in which we cannot go b

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Dr. And Mrs. Leigh Chosen Church's Couple Of Year

At the annual meeting of the parish of Christ Church, Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Leigh were chosen as the "Couple of the Year," and Mrs. David Edwards presented to Mother Miriam of the Sisters of St. Anne a check for \$3,000 for Bethany, a home for retarded children. Robert P. Kenney presented the Rev. James Keller of GLEAM with a check for \$500.

The meeting elected Paul P. Gyrsting as a warden, elected Robert P. Kenney as clerk, and re-elected Malcolm J. Ruhl as treasurer, and Robert W. Coombs and Mrs. Stephen Prendergast as assistant treasurer. Elected to three-year terms as vestrymen were Allen B. Willard, Edsall C. Lauder, Robert S. Zollner, George H. Bixby was elected vestryman for one year. Elected as delegates to the Diocesan Convention were Samuel S. Rogers, Paul P. Gyrsting and Harry A. Loebel, with Donald G. Thompson, Robert P. Kenney and Malcolm J. Ruhl as alternate delegates. Re-elected as trustees of Christ Church cemetery were Wallace E. Brimer and William S. Hughes, with the rector ex-officio. Mrs. Franklin P. Swain and John F. Doran were elected delegates to the Lawrence Council of Churches.

Mrs. David Edwards, representing all of the people who worked at the Christ Church Fair, presented to Mother Miriam of the Sisters of St. Anne a check for \$3,000 for Bethany. Also, representing the Order of the Sisters of St. Anne at the meeting was the Rev. Frederick T. Bender, director of Bethany, and Sister Germain.

Robert P. Kenney, the chairman of the Christian Social Relations Committee of Christ Church spoke of the fine work the Greater Lawrence Area Ecumenical Ministry was doing in the City of Lawrence and presented to the Rev. James Keller, the Director of GLEAM, a check for \$500. Mr. Keller spoke of the opportunities GLEAM had to serve the Spanish-speaking people in the Greater Lawrence area.

In presenting Dr. and Mrs. Leigh with the award, the rector spoke of their devoted service in teaching in the Church School, serving on the Christian Education Committee, serving on the vestry; and he said that no family had worked harder or done more for Christ Church in the last ten years than the Leighs.

In making his report, the rector said, "There is a sharp cleavage in society with polarized groups who face each other with opposite motivations, in bitterness, misunderstanding, and, in many instances, violence. The Church does not and cannot stand apart from this turmoil and struggle. In fact, it adds the dimension of theological and liturgical change to the sociological and political world revolution.

"The business of the Church is creating people who love God and love each other and to share this possibility with all men. And, yet, we are not getting far ahead with this business for we are questioning the very foundation of our purpose. Christians are asking 'Who is God?' 'Who am I?' And, as they ask these questions they react in bitterness, in fear, in defensiveness about the deep problems of mankind's dilemma of how to live together in love in a world with increasing population, increasing poverty and decreasing resources.

"I am sure that much of the analysis and criticism the young people have made of the world is right. The Church and its people are living in a world to which we cannot go back. Things

will never be the same. We have to build a new world almost from scratch. If we are to live with purpose and fulfillment I believe we have to start with this acknowledgment.

"However, I do not believe we can leave our old world willy-nilly; we must have, if not a detailed plan, a direction to take. I do not believe that present day anarchists have either a direction let alone a viable plan. The future must depend upon the values that brought the young people to where they are in their criticism of our world. On the other hand, we cannot make this a cloak for procrastination and inactivity. Our hypocrisy, double standards, and our selfish gradualism have to go. We have an imperative to become more ecumenical, not only in developing relationships with other Christians, but in recognizing that God works through all men of good will, even those who differ with us in faith in Him."

The Parish accepted a record budget of \$97,000 for current expenses, missionary endeavors and mortgage payment. Continuing in office are Samuel S. Rogers as warden and Vestrymen Robin C. Moseley, Crayton W. Bedford, Mrs. Lyman B. Pope and Paul L. Whitley.

Dr. Brody To Address Two Groups

Dr. Aaron L. Brody, of 17 Hemlock Road, will speak on Jan. 26 in New York to an Executive Conference on "Flexible Films for Packaging -- Forecasting for a New Decade," sponsored by the International Institute for Packaging Education, Ltd. Dr. Brody's topic was "The Done and Undone -- Flexible Packaging for Food."

Dr. Brody is a staff member of Arthur D. Little, Inc., international research and consulting firm with headquarters in Cambridge.

Dr. Brody will also participate in a seminar on "Flexible Packaging of Foods," to be sponsored by the Institut Francais Emballage Conditionnement in Paris on Feb. 10. Dr. Brody will give two talks on "Flexible Packaging for Foods -- Evolution of the American Concept."

Subscribe to the TOWNSMAN

Communications Course

A second 'sensitivity training' group will begin soon, consisting of a limited number of adults creatively increasing awareness, joy, spontaneity, problem solving and communication.

The coordinator, Thomas McKenna, 150 Main St., Stoneham, has had ten years of public, private and state school guidance experience and has taken a considerable number of courses beyond the Master's Degree in individual and group psychology.

In this group dynamics series, there are to be non-verbal and verbal exercises, the former are ways of relating without words: By facial expression, bodily movement, postures, tensions, handwriting, drawings and others.

Participants will 'tune in on' their physical, emotional and intellectual potentials through sight, hearing, touch, taste, smell, muscles, E.S.P.

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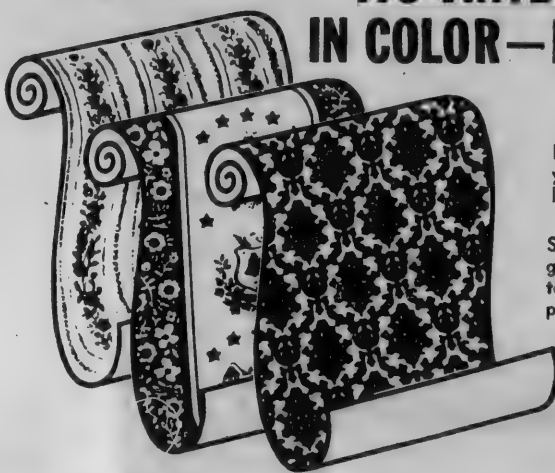
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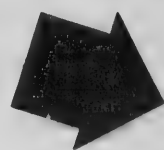
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NORTH ANDOVER

son of 123 Main St., is a member of a unit that has earned the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award.

Airman Cookson, an aircraft electrician in the 4780th Air Defense Wing at Perrin AFB, Texas, will wear the distinctive service ribbon to mark his affiliation with the wing.

His wing was cited for meritorious service from July 1967 to January 1969.

The 4780th is part of the Aerospace Defense Command which protects the U.S. against hostile aircraft and missiles.

The airman is a graduate of Greater Lawrence Regional Vocational Technical High School.

Appointed To D.A.R. Meeting

At the January meeting of Priscilla Abbot Chapter, DAR, former regent, Mrs. Thomas Nixon was appointed delegate to the Continental Congress in Washington, D.C., in April.

Mrs. Leonard Kline of North Andover, Senior State Chaplain of the CAR and Mrs. John Kenyon, former Regent of the Chapter, were appointed alternates.

Mrs. Nixon is National Chairman of Pages at the Congress, also State Treasurer of the DAR.

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OBITUARIES

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She was born in Valleyfield, Quebec, Canada, Sept. 22, 1890 and lived in the Greater Lawrence area since the age of 12 where she attended local school. She was a member of the Lawrence British Club Auxiliary. She attended St. Robert Bellarmine Church.

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She is survived by her stepfather, Edmond E. Hammond, Jr.; three brothers, Eric Jones, Christopher B. Jones and Matthew C. Hammond, all of Andover; a sister, Miss Natalie J. Hammond of Andover; her paternal grandmother, Mrs. Roy E. Jones of Seneca Falls, N.Y.; and her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Lester Hoyt of Aurora, N.Y.

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She was a member of St. Augustine's parish.

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Memorial contributions may be made to the inhalation therapy department of Lawrence General Hospital.

MRS. GEORGE E. HUSSEY

Mrs. Ethel (Coleman) Hussey 88, 5 Chestnut St., Andover, widow of George E. Hussey, died Monday, Jan. 19 at the Henry C. Nevins Home for Aged, Methuen after a long illness.

She was born in Northampton, July 23, 1881 and resided in Andover 60 years.

Mrs. Hussey was a member of South Church and the former Tuesday Club of Andover.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Anne C. McCrone and two nieces, Mrs. Ethel L. Parish and Mrs. Nathalie M. Orr, all of California.

Arrangements for a memorial service will be announced. Burial will be in Spring Grove Cemetery.

There will be no calling hours at the request of the family.

CHARLES A. ORDE

Charles Arnold Orde, 62 Morton St., died Wednesday, Jan. 14, at Lawrence General Hospital following a short illness.

He was born in Nova Scotia, son of the late Ansel Orde. He was employed as a guard at the Raytheon Co. for 14 years.

He is survived by his wife, the former Doris Casey; his mother, Mrs. Fannie Orde of Nova Scotia; four sisters in Nova Scotia; a brother, Seth of New Jersey.

The funeral was held Friday at 11 a.m. at the John Breen Memorial Funeral Home, Inc., 6 Tremont St., Lawrence. Burial was in St. Patrick's Cemetery, Lowell.

Andover Swimmers Score Wins

Saturday at the Lawrence YMCA Andover girls competed in a Northeastern Mass. District Swim Meet helping to win the meet for the Lawrence YMCA.

Claudia Cronin set a new district record in the 200 yard freestyle with a 2:09.8, took a first place in the 60 yard freestyle, and a second place in the 100 yard backstroke to Joyce Milligan who placed first and Susan White third. Joyce was also first in the 100 yard butterfly and Sue White third. Joyce had a second in the 100 yard breaststroke. Kathy White placed third in both the 100 and 200 yard freestyle races and fourth in the 60 yard freestyle.

The girls traveled to Worcester to compete in a New England AAAU meet that evening. Claudia did a 2:12.0 to take a second in the 200 yard freestyle. Joyce took a fourth in the 200 yard breaststroke and they had a third in the 200 yard Medley Relay.

Chuck Cronin placed second in the men's 200 yard breaststroke. At the Lawrence meet Chuck also placed first in the 400 yard freestyle, 100 yard freestyle and the 400 yard freestyle relay. Jack Murray was on that same relay which helped to win the meet for the Lawrence YMCA. Mike Yeates was fourth in the 100 yard backstroke and swam on the 160 yard Medley Relay which placed second. Murray was also third in the 100 yard freestyle.

Susan White attends St. Augustine's school while all the others are students at Andover High school.

At The Library

Speaking

Miss Frances Bold, director of Memorial Hall Library, spoke before two different groups at Christ Church, Andover on Sunday, Jan. 18. Miss Bold's subject was "Pornography in the Public Library."

Childrens Exhibit

There is a colorful and educational exhibit of postage stamps in the Children's Room Exhibit case. Groups of United States stamps form the background for a number of First-day covers of historic value. Some of the First-day covers commemorate the following events: The Life of John F. Kennedy, The Life of Dwight D. Eisenhower, Statehood of Alaska, The Art of Grandma Moses, Wildlife Conservation, First Manned Lunar Orbit, First Man on the Moon, Christmas, 1969. Mrs. Marjorie Johnson, staff-member of the Memorial Hall Library, is the ambitious philatelist who has loaned her collection to the library.

Zodiac Signs

No matter what your date of birth you can come to the library and listen to your horoscope on records. Twelve new records "Signs of the Zodiac" have been purchased recently to satisfy the popular interest of the young people in what the stars predict for them. Other new recordings of interest to the young people are "The Who" - "Tommy"; Rolling Stones - "Let it bleed"; Judy Collins - "Recollections"; Rod McKuen - "For Lovers"; Tom Jones - "Live in Las Vegas"; Sha Na Na - "Rock and Roll is here to stay". The library has purchased the following records, of interest to all ages: Rachmaninoff - "Piano Concerto No. 3; Scriabin - "Second Symphony"; Haydn - "Mass in D minor"; Bach - "A new sound from the Japanese Bach scene"; Xenakis - "Album 2" and Great American Speeches, 1931-1963.

For Those Of Us Who Are Older

Andover's senior citizens have been invited to tour the Bancroft school, Thursday, Jan. 29, at one o'clock. Transportation to the school will be provided leaving The Haven, 15 Barnard St., about 12:30. This is a great opportunity to see the school at close range and to observe it in operation. But you must let us know you are coming. Transportation will be via private cars and they must know how many to provide. The phone number at The Haven is 475-3968. Call now.

And while you are calling, why not sign up for the February luncheon at the same time? The luncheon will be, as usual, the first Tuesday of the month, Feb. 3, at the Vocational High school, buses leaving The Haven at 12:30. An entertainment program is planned immediately following lunch. Reservations are absolutely required.

A theater party is planned for Feb. 10. Sign up now for "Cactus Flower." Total cost, including transportation will be one dollar. Your ticket must be purchased in advance at The Haven in order to have this special price. Bus will leave The Haven at one-thirty sharp.

There are many sad faces among the painting classes at The Haven these days. John Reid, their capable teacher and dear friend, is moving away from Andover and will no longer be able to teach the classes. The Council on Aging joins the Haven Associates in heartfelt thanks to Mr. Reid for his tremendous contribution to The Haven and all concerned.

And now there is a need for a new teacher. Anyone who is interested in teaching the group is urged to contact The Haven Director, Mrs. Natalie Stokham at The Haven.

The Andover Historical Society was officially organized in 1911 with Dr. Abbot as president.

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Dr. And Church's

At the annual meeting of Christ Church, Mrs. Charles H. Leigh as the "Couple of the Year" and Mrs. David Edwards to Mother Miriam of St. Anne a check for Bethany, a home for children. Robert P. sent the Rev. James GLEAM with a check.

The meeting elected Gyrsting as a ward. Robert P. Kenney as re-elected Malcolm treasurer, and Robert and Mrs. Stephen P. assistant treasurer.

Three-year terms as were Allen B. Willa, Lauder, Robert S. Zo, H. Bixby was elected for one year. Elects gates to the Diocese were Samuel S. Rog, Gyrsting and Harry

with Donald G. Thom, P. Kenney and Mal, as alternate delegates

as trustees of Christ tery were Wallace E, William S. Hughes, tor, ex-officio. M, P. Swain and John F

selected delegates to Council of Churches.

Mrs. David Edward ing all of the people at the Christ Church

presented to Mother Sisters of St. Anne \$3,000 for Bethany.

presenting the Order ters of St. Anne at was the Rev. Freder

der, director of Beth ter Germain.

Robert P. Kenney, of the Christian Soc Committee of Christ

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and presented to the Keller, the Director a check for \$500.

spoke of the opportu had to serve the Spa people in the Grea area.

In presenting Dr. a with the award, the of their devoted serv ing in the Church Se on the Christian Ed

mittee, serving on th he said that no fami harder or done mor Church in the last t the Leighs.

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"The business of creating people who love each other and possibility with all yet, we are not getti with this business for tioning the very foun purpose. Christians

"Who is God?" " And, as they ask the they react in bitter in defensiveness ab problems of mankind' how to live togethe world with increasin increasing poverty an resources.

"I am sure that analysis and criticis people have made o is right. The Chu people are living in which we cannot go

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Dr. And Mrs. Leigh Chosen Church's Couple Of Year

At the annual meeting of the parish of Christ Church, Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Leigh were chosen as the "Couple of the Year," and Mrs. David Edwards presented to Mother Miriam of the Sisters of St. Anne a check for \$3,000 for Bethany, a home for retarded children. Robert P. Kenney presented the Rev. James Keller of GLEAM with a check for \$500.

The meeting elected Paul P. Gyrsting as a warden, elected Robert P. Kenney as clerk, and re-elected Malcolm J. Ruhl as treasurer, and Robert W. Coombs and Mrs. Stephen Prendergast as assistant treasurer. Elected to three-year terms as vestrymen were Allen B. Willard, Edsall C. Lauder, Robert S. Zollner, George H. Bixby was elected vestryman for one year. Elected as delegates to the Diocesan Convention were Samuel S. Rogers, Paul P. Gyrsting and Harry A. Loebel, with Donald G. Thompson, Robert P. Kenney and Malcolm J. Ruhl as alternate delegates. Re-elected as trustees of Christ Church cemetery were Wallace E. Brimer and William S. Hughes, with the rector, ex-officio. Mrs. Franklin P. Swain and John F. Doran were elected delegates to the Lawrence Council of Churches.

Mrs. David Edwards, representing all of the people who worked at the Christ Church Fair, presented to Mother Miriam of the Sisters of St. Anne a check for \$3,000 for Bethany. Also, representing the Order of the Sisters of St. Anne at the meeting was the Rev. Frederick T. Bender, director of Bethany, and Sister Germain.

Robert P. Kenney, the chairman of the Christian Social Relations Committee of Christ Church spoke of the fine work the Greater Lawrence Area Ecumenical Ministry was doing in the City of Lawrence and presented to the Rev. James Keller, the Director of GLEAM, a check for \$500. Mr. Keller spoke of the opportunities GLEAM had to serve the Spanish-speaking people in the Greater Lawrence area.

In presenting Dr. and Mrs. Leigh with the award, the rector spoke of their devoted service in teaching in the Church School, serving on the Christian Education Committee, serving on the vestry; and he said that no family had worked harder or done more for Christ Church in the last ten years than the Leighs.

In making his report, the rector said, "There is a sharp cleavage in society with polarized groups who face each other with opposite motivations, in bitterness, misunderstanding, and, in many instances, violence. The Church does not and cannot stand apart from this turmoil and struggle. In fact, it adds the dimension of theological and liturgical change to the sociological and political world revolution.

"The business of the Church is creating people who love God and love each other and to share this possibility with all men. And, yet, we are not getting far ahead with this business for we are questioning the very foundation of our purpose. Christians are asking 'Who is God?' 'Who am I?' And, as they ask these questions they react in bitterness, in fear, in defensiveness about the deep problems of mankind's dilemma of how to live together in love in a world with increasing population, increasing poverty and decreasing resources.

"I am sure that much of the analysis and criticism the young people have made of the world is right. The Church and its people are living in a world to which we cannot go back. Things

will never be the same. We have to build a new world almost from scratch. If we are to live with purpose and fulfillment I believe we have to start with this acknowledgment.

"However, I do not believe we can leave our old world willy-nilly; we must have, if not a detailed plan, a direction to take. I do not believe that present day anarchists have either a direction let alone a viable plan. The future must depend upon the values that brought the young people to where they are in their criticism of our world. On the other hand, we cannot make this a cloak for procrastination and inactivity. Our hypocrisy, double standards, and our selfish gradualism have to go. We have an imperative to become more ecumenical, not only in developing relationships with other Christians, but in recognizing that God works through all men of good will, even those who differ with us in faith in Him."

The Parish accepted a record budget of \$97,000 for current expenses, missionary endeavors and mortgage payment. Continuing in office are Samuel S. Rogers as warden and Vestrymen Robin C. Moseley, Crayton W. Bedford, Mrs. Lyman B. Pope and Paul L. Whitley.

Dr. Brody To Address Two Groups

Dr. Aaron L. Brody, of 17 Hemlock Road, will speak on Jan. 26 in New York to an Executive Conference on "Flexible Films for Packaging -- Forecasting for a New Decade," sponsored by the International Institute for Packaging Education, Ltd. Dr. Brody's topic was "The Done and Undone -- Flexible Packaging for Food."

Dr. Brody is a staff member of Arthur D. Little, Inc., international research and consulting firm with headquarters in Cambridge.

Dr. Brody will also participate in a seminar on "Flexible Packaging of Foods," to be sponsored by the Institut Francais Emballage Conditionnement in Paris on Feb. 10. Dr. Brody will give two talks on -- "Flexible Packaging for Foods -- Evolution of the American Concept."

Subscribe to the TOWNSMAN

Communications Course

A second 'sensitivity training' group will begin soon, consisting of a limited number of adults creatively increasing awareness, joy, spontaneity, problem solving and communication.

The coordinator, Thomas McKenna, 150 Main St., Stoneham, has had ten years of public, private and state school guidance experience and has taken a considerable number of courses beyond the Master's Degree in individual and group psychology.

In this group dynamics series, there are to be non-verbal and verbal exercises, the former are ways of relating without words: By facial expression, bodily movement, postures, tensions, handwriting, drawings and others.

Participants will 'tune in on' their physical, emotional and intellectual potentials through sight, hearing, touch, taste, smell, muscles, E.S.P.

For further information call 1-438-3520.

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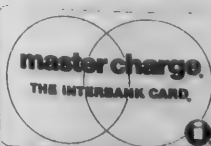
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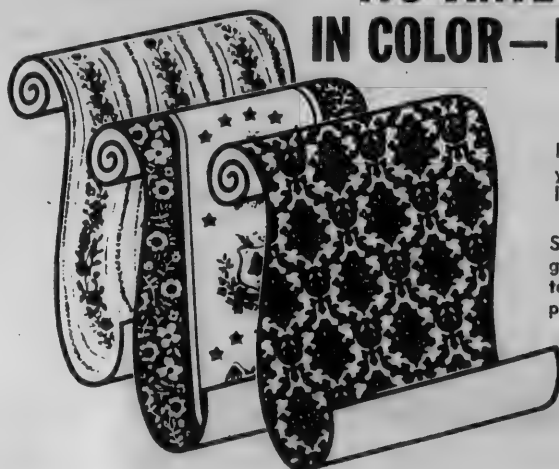
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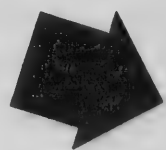
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On Panel

Frederick D. Iannazzi, of 45 Oriole Drive, Andover, will be one of the panelists at a panel and audience participation discussion of

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"The Economics of Improved Drying" which will constitute the feature session at the 55th Annual Meeting of TAPPI (Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry), to be held Feb. 16-19 at the New York Hilton Hotel. His subject is "Theoretical Models as Aids to Improved Drying." Mr. Iannazzi is a staff member of Arthur D. Little, Inc., international research and consulting firm with headquarters in Cambridge.



Mrs. Louis R. Petersen

Sorority To Assist Heart Fund

In their annual support of the Heart Fund, Xi Sigma Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority will sponsor a "Wine Tasting" on Feb. 8.

The affair will be held at the Sheraton Rolling Green Motor Inn from 5-7 p.m. Co-Chairmen for the affair will be Mrs. Louis Petersen and Mrs. Henry G. Bronson, Jr. assisted by Mrs. David MacDonald, Jr. Assisting in decorations will be Mrs. J. Duncan Black, Mrs. Frank Simons and Mrs. Richard White.

Beta Sigma Phi has been very active in supporting the local Heart Fund Chapter over a ten year period. It was ten years ago when the sorority was approached to run the Heart Ball for the Heart Fund, which it continued to sponsor for many years. In more recent years the sorority has aided the Heart Fund through its "Heart Card Parties." The Wine Tasting will take the place of the card parties for this year's fund raising.

Tickets may be purchased from members: Mrs. George Ainscow, Mrs. Richard Clukey, Mrs. George Farrell, Mrs. Donald Griffin, Mrs. Norman Joy, Mrs. David Lockwood, Mrs. John Matthews, Mrs. Richard Pangonis, Mrs. Frank Raymond, Mrs. David Roberts, Mrs. Frank Robinson, Mrs. Luis Salazar, Mrs. Kenneth Scherer, Mrs. Ian Sanderson, Mrs. Robert Peirine, and Mrs. Daniel Thoren.

Subscribe to the TOWNSMAN

Garrett Players To Give Comedy About Suburbia

The Garrett Players will stage an adult comedy drama, Edward Albee's "Everything In The Garden," at Turn Hall, 44 Park St., Lawrence.

The play is a brutally frank account of the rawest side of suburbia. The plight of the characters involved will seem familiar enough, but the methods chosen by them to solve their problems may knock the seat from under you and wipe the smile right off your face! No one will say it can't happen, because a lot of it already has! "Everything In The Garden" is powerful and explosive enough to leave you with something to think about for a long time afterward, because it's like nothing you've ever seen before.

The leading roles will be shared by Peggy Ireland of Lawrence and Jon Palmer of East Sandwich, who are marking their first Garrett appearances. Mrs. Ireland has done various roles in both Detroit and Chicago. Mr. Palmer studied speech and drama at Bradford Junior College and Northern Essex. Roles to his credit include "Skin of Our Teeth" and "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue."

Major roles will be played by Mrs. Pauline Porter of Andover and Richard Seguin of Salem, N.H. Mrs. Porter, originally from England, toured Devon, Dorset and Somerset with a repertory group before joining the Garrett Players several years ago. She was seen in "See How They Run," "Mouse-

trap," "Pool's Paradise," "The Odd Couple" and others.

Mr. Seguin was associated with the Haverhill Sacred Heart Theater Guild, Merrimack College and the Portland Players in Maine. His Garrett roles include "Grand Prize," "Middle Of The Night" and "See How They Run."

Other roles will be played by the Garrett vice-president, Timothy J. Comeau of Bradford who appeared in "Little Mary Sunshine" and "Glad Tidings;" Marie Salvo of Lawrence, secretary of the group, also seen in "Little Mary Sunshine;" Thomas Garland, Lawrence, who appeared in "Two For The Seesaw," has directed for the Garrett and conducted the drama workshop last season; Mrs. Pamela Umbro of Andover, who did dancing, singing and acting at the Boston Conservatory of Music; Dwight Sowerby of Methuen, seen in "Glad Tidings" and presently conducting the adult drama workshop and Miss Catherine Goff and Alfred D'Urso of Lawrence, who will mark their stage debut.

"Everything In The Garden" will be directed by Frank Leone of Haverhill, who also directed "Never Too Late" and "Two For The Seesaw." It will be presented on Friday, Jan. 30 and Saturday, Jan. 31 at 8:30 p.m. and on Sunday, Feb. 1 at 6:30 p.m. Reservations may be made by contacting any member of the Garrett Players.

School Expansion Plans Promised For Meeting

Pressing building expansion needs face the school committee.

Yet this group agreed to Superintendent Dr. Kenneth Seifert's suggestion last week to hold the NESDEC consulting team's proposal for a combined core facilities for West Junior High and the senior high school, for further study.

Seifert promised the committee that before town meeting they and the town would have "three or four alternatives" to solve the town's future school expansion needs.

The NESDEC proposal, any findings of the single-site study group and other factors will be considered.

But the superintendent said that even with these, the school's can make the right decisions about future school expansion only if other town boards can give them information on "what the town is planning to look like in 1995 or 2000 -- what the residential development will be, the apartment building."

Committeemembers agreed and the planning board will be invited to the next school committee meeting.

In specific present building needs, members disagreed on how much pressure for speed should

be applied to the Central School addition problem. Members Cole and King want to push. William Doherty says that haste makes waste, and first wants a study of the entire system's needs by "people within the school system, who know the system and understand its problems."

King called this "the Massachusetts Syndrome, a favorite weapon of people who oppose a plan." He pointed out that the committee wouldn't be in a hurry now if they'd had the support of the Finance Committee in October. "There's never an optimum time," said King. "We're dealing in immediacies. We have kids that need those seats."

The Central School building committee will be interviewing architects Jan. 27 and 28, and plan to give Town Manager Maynard Austin several names to choose from by the month's end, specifying that it should be an architect experienced in school building, with sufficient staff to develop the educational specifications and plans quickly.

A special Town Meeting in April or May? June, thinks Assistant Superintendent Vaughn I. Clapp, who has been following Central addition developments.

School Groups Sings At Hospital

The Madrigal Singers, the most select vocal group at the Andover High school, furnished the entertainment at the January concert held in Kurth Auditorium at the Lawrence General Hospital on Wednesday, Jan. 21, at 3 p.m.

These free concerts, sponsored by the Aid Association of the Lawrence General Hospital, are for the pleasure of patients, their guests and hospital personnel.

J. Everett Collins and Keith Gould of the music department at the high school directed the following young people who comprise the ensemble: Georgia Anderson, Nancy Collins, Lori Glines,

Thomas Goodwin, Douglas Hamilton, Andrea Markham, Timothy Murphy, Adele Noury, Patricia Poremba, Scott Provencal, and Harry Scott.

Mrs. Albert S. Rothseid, public relations chairman of the Aid Association, was assisted by the following members of the group: Mrs. Richard E. Barton, Mrs. Robert C. Chambers, Mrs. Phillip Clements, Mrs. J. W. deConstant, Mrs. Harry M. Godden, Jr., Mrs. Robert M. Henderson, Mrs. Edward R. Marston, Mrs. Richard Rothwell, Mrs. Walter C. Tomlinson, and Mrs. Arthur L. Wooten.

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2 Days May 11-12

WASHINGTON

4 Days May 29-June 1

WEST POINT and LAKE MOHONK

3 Days Sep. 18-20

MONTREAL

4 Days Sept. 4-7

NEW ENGLAND

6 Days Sept. 12-17

ARMISTICE NEW YORK WEEK-END

3 Days Nov 6-8

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3 CRUISES

22 Days Feb. 13-Mar. 6

10 Days Mar. 26-April 5

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St. Patrick's New York Week-end

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THE GASPE

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1000 ISLANDS

6 Days Sept. 26-Oct. 1

FINGER LAKES

4 Days June 18-21

NANTUCKET

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PRESENTS CHE director of Indus pany, left, pres United Fund Ge Gillette Toilette civic-mindedness joins Brockway pany and Tyer R Fair Share corpo played. This is in

Advisory Council Head

Mr. Charles Co St., was elected c Andover West School Parents A at a meeting held school library. M dall, 125 Lovejoy R assistant chairm Katherine Sweeney the school, was e

The Parents Ad an outgrowth of school survey con It is composed o parents, who have as either a hor school officer, grades.

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assisted by the fol-
rs of the group: Mrs.
arton, Mrs. Robert
Mrs. Phillip Cle-
J. W. deConstant,
Godden, Jr., Mrs.
Anderson, Mrs. Ed-
ston, Mrs. Richard
h. Walter C. Tom-
rs. Arthur L. Woo-



KACO
SAVINGS



PRESENTS CHECK. Pictured above is Robert E. German Jr., director of Industrial Relations for the Gillette Toiletries Company, left, presents Gillette's Fair Share Corporation gift to United Fund General Campaign Chairman Dean Webster. The Gillette Toiletries Company, known for its progressiveness and civic-mindedness, has made an impact on this community. It now joins Brockway-Smith-Haigh-Lovell Company, Raytheon Company and Tyer Rubber Division of Converse Rubber in giving its Fair Share corporation gift which is \$10 times the number employed. This is in addition to the contributions of the employees.

Advisory Council Head

Mr. Charles Conlon, 44 Beacon St., was elected chairman of the Andover West Junior High School Parents Advisory Council at a meeting held recently in the school library. Mrs. Norman Randall, 125 Lovejoy Road, was elected assistant chairman, and Miss Katherine Sweeney, dean of girls at the school, was elected recorder.

The Parents Advisory Council is an outgrowth of the results of a school survey conducted in the fall. It is composed of a group of 16 parents who have children serving as either a homeroom or a school officer, representing all grades.

The purpose of the council is to develop a continuing dialogue between the school and community which will be a forum for ideas that will strengthen and improve the over-all program.

A main topic of discussion during the meeting was developing a system which would give more detailed information on a student's progress in addition to the report card. This discussion will continue at the next meeting scheduled for Wednesday, March 18.

Members of the school's executive board have been invited to participate in all meetings. Staff members present were Miss Katherine Sweeney, dean of girls, Mrs. Anni DeCesare, head of English department, Miss Ruth Nelson, head of mathematics department, Miss Katherine Cronin, librarian, Mrs. Frances Drew, homemaking department, Robert Deacon, counselor, Harry Jamkochian, head of science department, Robert Walmesley, industrial arts, William E. Hart, principal.

Members of the Parent Advisory Council: Mr. and Mrs. William Ammon, 141 Argilla Road; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brown, 21 Gleason St.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Conlon, 44 Beacon St.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Messersmith, 22 Cutler Road; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Morrill, 2 Surrey Lane; Mr. and Mrs. Raphael Pizarro, 114 Lovejoy Road; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Randall, 125 Lovejoy Road; Dr. and Mrs. Bruno Wojtkun, 19 Moraine St.

Fiscal Policy Subject Of Unit Meetings

Massachusetts fiscal policy will be the topic of discussion at unit meetings of the league of Women Voters of Andover next week.

The meetings are as follows: Monday, Jan. 26, 12 noon at the home of Mrs. Donald Sagaser, 56 Chestnut Street. Tuesday, Jan. 27, 7:45 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Richard Moody, 12 Suncrest Road. Thursday, Jan. 29, 9:15 a.m., at Memorial Hall Library. Baby sitting will be provided at Christ Church for this meeting.

According to Mrs. Donald E. Johnson, fiscal policy chairman, as a result of last year's study the League agreed that the criteria of equitability was of prime importance in judging a tax structure, and that changes should be made in the Massachusetts tax system. With these facts in mind, the League will discuss such questions as: what changes should be made in the property, income, and sales taxes?; do you favor a graduated income tax?; should there be a general sales tax or should the base of the present sales tax be broadened?; should church and school properties be taxed? Working with Mrs. Johnson are Mrs. Leland Potter and Mrs. H. Thomas Dill.

The money of Massachusetts citizens is at stake, and anyone who is concerned with taxes is invited to attend one of these units.

In Conference

Four Andover residents are members of Sales and Marketing Executives of Greater Boston which sponsored the 31st annual New England Sales and Marketing Management Conference and Sales Rally at Statler-Hilton Hotel in Boston on Jan. 15 and 16.

Ten top speakers outlined the latest sales, marketing and managerial techniques.

The Andover residents are Warren Brandt, branch manager, United States Plywood; John W. Kilgo, director, Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics Institute; Thomas L. Mitchell, New England Distribution Sales Manager, EMR Computer; and Philip B. Willett, territory manager, GAF Corporation - Industrial Products Division.

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STARK - A son, David Cushing, Friday, Jan. 16, at Lawrence General hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stark, 10 Sherry Drive. The mother was Sandra Nolf.

CORBETT - A son Friday, Jan. 16, at Bon Secours hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Corbett, 78 Salem St. The mother was Margaret Fulton.

BERUBE - A daughter, Wednesday, Jan. 14, at Bon Secours hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Berube, 5 Lincoln St. The mother was Linda Vaccarino.

MERLIN - Twin daughters, Thursday, Jan. 15, at Bon Secours hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Merlin, 88 Carmel Road. The mother was Jocelyn Morris.

SCANLON - A son, Saturday, Jan. 17, at Bon Secours hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Scanlon, 119 Andover St. The mother was June A. Kelly.

WOOD - A daughter, Andrea Lynne, Tuesday, Jan. 13, at Lawrence General hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. William Wood, A-4 Colonial Drive. The mother was Cornelia

West.

PRESCOTT - A daughter, Lisa Kathleen, Monday, Jan. 19, at Lawrence General hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Prescott, 357 North Main St. The mother was Suzanne Jacobs.

DIIESO - A daughter, Christen, Sunday, Jan. 18, at Lawrence General hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Dilesio, 58 Red Spring Road. The mother was Jo-Anne Essiambra.

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West Parish Teams Win

The West Parish A team in the Junior Division, and the West Parish 1 club in the Intermediate Division, both posted key victories in "battles of the unbeaten" to highlight this week's Church Basketball League action.

When the smoke had cleared from 10 league games at the East Junior High gym, only four quintets remained undefeated.

Junior Division

West Parish A belted previously unbeaten South Church, 23-7, for its 29th win in the last 30 games. Division scoring leader Billy Alexander (56 points) poured in 13 points to lead the way.

Labeeb Abboud and Mark deConstant chipped in with 4 markers apiece, and Dave Bronson scooped in a fourth quarter lay-up.

Sharp-shooting Paul Maguire popped in 5 points for South, and big Bob Jenkins hooped 2 points.

West Parish B hiked its record to 5-0 with a heart-stopping 13-12 sudden-death overtime win over upset-minded St. Augustine C. The score was tied 10-10 after regulation time, and 12-12 after a two-minute overtime session.

Omar Abboud, who two weeks earlier had swished a bucket to pull out an 816 overtime win for West B over Free Church, was again the hero. After both clubs had missed several shots in the sudden death period, he connected on the second of two free throws

for the victory.

Freddie Rau and Dave Bradner had 5 points apiece for West B, while Mark Ketzler also added 4 points and Omar Abboud had the clutch free throw.

Bill Brennan and Mike O'Brien each had 6 markers for hard-luck St. Augustine C.

St. Robert's A lifted its record to 4-1 with a hard-fought 14-6 win over West Parish C. John Weitz flipped in 6 points for the winners, while John Bohl added 4 points, Larry Weitz dumped in 2 points and John Carroll had 2 points.

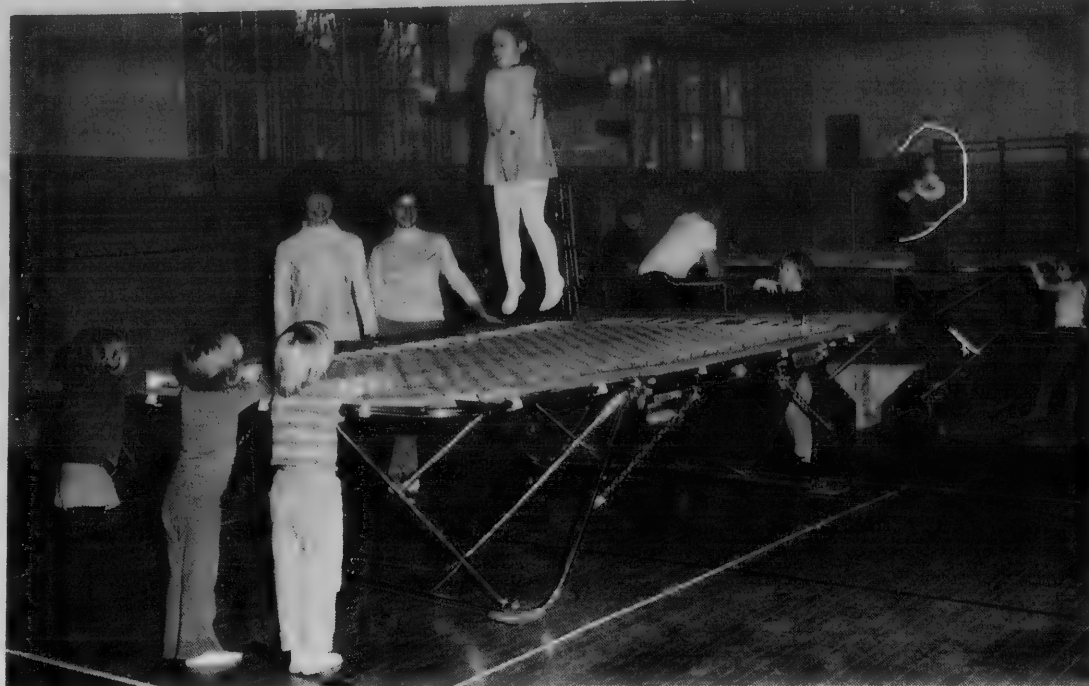
Jeff Smith gunned in 4 points and scrappy Dave Alexander banked in 2 points for West C.

St. Robert's B captured its first triumph by edging Free Church, 4-3. All of the scoring came in the first half, with Tommy Saunders' 25-foot, off-the-hip set shot proving to be the game-winning bucket.

Brent Goldstein also hopped 2 points for the winners. Lee Appgar tossed in 2 points and Billy Bunnell had a charity shot for Free.

Brian White's 14 points spearheaded rebounding Baptist Church to a 16-8 decision over Christ Church. Kenny LaFleur added 2 points, as Baptist won its second game in succession. Bill Gougher fired in 4 points, Bruce Wilton swished 2, and Greg Stupack and Timmy Francis each hit a free throw for Christ Church.

The final Junior match saw St. Augustine A topple Unitarian, 8-1. The well-balanced winners' attack boasted Joe Fox, Dave Early, Mike Croke and Mark Diorio with 2 points apiece. Ken Sawaya tossed in a third period free throw for



NEW TRAMPOLINE. Mrs. Rudolph Morin, left, civic chairman of the Andona Society watches a youngster enjoying one of the trampolines recently donated by the society to the Andover YMCA. Miss Claudia Dengler, Andover High volunteer, assists at the junior trampoline for first and second graders. In the background, Y Instructor Walter Kimball, covers the larger piece of equipment.

Unitarian's only point.

Billy Alexander continues to lead the division scorers with 56 points. Bob Hannon is second with 34, Brian White third with 33, Paul Maguire next with 29, John Bohl next with 28 and Glenn Verrette next in line with 27.

Defending champion West Parish 1 moved closer to a second straight title with a 28-14 victory over Baptist. Both clubs sported 4-0 records entering the game, and West's win left it alone in first place.

A big first and fourth quarter handed West Parish 1 the victory. It led 7-0 after one period, and 14-8 at the half. It was 20-14 after three quarters, but an 8-0 West spread in the last stanza iced the decision.

Greg Brown canned 11 points for the winners. Jim Eaton added 10, Dave Vivian had 5 points and Bob Scribner collected 2 for the West club. George Stedman and Tommy Meuse flipped in 4 points each for Baptist.

Division scoring leader Keith Verrette (99 points) poured in 26 points to spark St. Augustine 1 to a 41-8 rout of Free Church. Verrette also had several fine assists from Jim Loscutt, who canned 9 points. Kurt Reming added 4 points and John Fox 2 markers for the winners. Jimmy McEwen gunned in 17 points to lead West Parish 2 on a 40-11 romp over St. Robert's. Aiding Jimmy were Tommy Devlin with 11 points, Mark Hewett with 7 markers, John DiBitetto with 3 and Dale Blaine 2 points. Joe Carroll delivered 7 points for St. Robert's while Tim McCarthy and Jimmy Weitz added one bucket apiece.

In a low-scoring affair, South Church, shaded St. Augustine 2, 10-6. South, missing the scoring punch of Richie Robertson, received 6 points from Paul Hoffman and 4 more from Bill Hocknell. Steve Royal dunked 4 points and Billy Haskell canned two free throws for the losers.

The final Intermediate result saw Christ Church up its record to 4-1 with a 2-0 forfeit victory over Unitarian.

The division scoring chase shows Keith Verrette well in front with 99 points. George Stedman has 60, Paul Hoffman 54, Jim McEwen and Richie Robertson 40 points each and Greg Brown 38.

The big Junior Division tilt next Monday night will pit unbeaten West Parish B (5-0) against unbeaten St. Augustine B (4-0) at 6:15 p.m. The key Intermediate clash finds West Parish 1 (5-0) facing Christ Church (4-1) at 7:45 p.m.

Pike School Placement Processing Underway

Applications for placement for September 1970 in grades nursery through nine at the Pike school in Andover are now being received for processing.

Initial contact with the school may be made by calling the school office. Such a call will result in there being placed in the hands of interested applicants all information pertaining to the placement procedure. Normally, the process includes, first, the placing of an application. Upon the filing of the application, the school now attended by the applicant will be asked for the details of the student's record to date, providing, of course, the child has attended school at first grade level or above.

Upon receipt of the information from the school, the student and his or her parents will be invited to visit the Pike school for a conference and interview. Placement is contingent on the existence of an opening at the grade level desired. In addition, the school record of the applicant must indicate that the student has ability adequate for a satisfying experience at Pike. In general, the procedure is designed to assure all interested parties that the local day school can satisfy the needs of the candidate for placement.

Generally speaking, placement opportunities occur each year at the four year old age group, the nursery class; at the first grade level at which time a teaching section is added; and at the sixth grade level when a third section is opened. However, there are usually a very limited number of openings at other grade levels. Preference for placement is normally given to children whose brothers and sisters are already in the school and to sons and daughters of alumni, providing the evidence suggests their being able to deal with the work. The program usually permits the placement of children from a number of families who have had no previous association with the school.

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LEGAL NOTICES

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
PROBATE COURT
Docket No. 196106

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of ELIZABETH S. REED late of Andover in said County, deceased, for the benefit of JANE McLEAN DEVANEY AND OTHERS:

The twentieth to twenty-third accounts, inclusive, of said trust have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of February 1970, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JOHN A. COSTELLO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of January 1970.
JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register
Jan. 22-29; F-5

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
PROBATE COURT
Docket No. 304134

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of MARTHA CAMPBELL late of Andover in said County, deceased.

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A petition has been presented to said Court for Probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by ALEXANDER J. CAMPBELL of Andover in the County of Essex, praying that he be appointed executor thereof, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Newburyport before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-sixth day of January 1970, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JOHN A. COSTELLO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of December 1969.

JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register
From the office of:
John J. Willis, Esq.
154 Pleasant St.
No. Andover, Mass. Jan. 8-15-22

ANNUAL MEETING

"The Annual Meeting of the Members of the Merrimack Mutual Fire Insurance Company for the election of Directors and the transaction of any other business that may legally come before them, will be held at the Home Office of the Company, 305 North Main Street, Andover, Massachusetts on Monday, February 9, 1970 at three o'clock P.M.

CHARLES G. HATCH, Secretary"
Jan. 22

The first state primary election was held in Andover in 1912.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
PROBATE COURT
Docket No. 304295

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of KENNETH B. EDMUNDS late of Andover in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for Probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by JUDITH L. EDMUNDS of Lawrence in the County of Essex, praying that the validity of said will may be determined.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Lawrence before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the ninth day of February 1970, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JOHN A. COSTELLO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of January 1970.

JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register
Tomlinson & Hatch
101 Amesbury St.
Lawrence, Mass. Jan. 22-29; F-5

ANNUAL MEETING

"The Annual Meeting of the Members of the Merrimack Mutual Fire Insurance Company for the election of Directors and the transaction of any other business that may legally come before them, will be held at the Home Office of the Company, 305 North Main Street, Andover, Massachusetts on Monday, February 9, 1970 at three o'clock P.M.

CHARLES G. HATCH, Secretary"
Jan. 22

S. F. Shattuck took charge of the local office of the Boston-Lawrence despatch.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
PROBATE COURT
Docket No. 304256

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of ALEXANDER MORRISON, otherwise known as ALEX MORRISON late of Andover in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for Probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by MILDRED WILDES MORRISON of Andover in the County of Essex, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the second day of February 1970, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JOHN A. COSTELLO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of January 1970.

JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register
J. Albert Bradley, Esq.
Bay State Bldg.
Lawrence, Mass. Jan. 15-22-29

ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK
ANDOVER, MASS.

January 12, 1970

The following list of officers and corporators of the Andover Savings Bank is hereby published in compliance with the law.

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VICE PRESIDENT & TREASURER

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Beatrice G. Keating
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Robert M. Henderson
Edward C. Nichols

Horace N. Stevens, Jr.
Term expires 1972

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Phillip S. Clements

John M. Kemper
Arthur W. Reynolds

Term expires 1973
Lyman S. Appleton

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A native of Manchester, England, Mr. Mann had extensive managerial and technical experience in the United Kingdom before joining the Lawrence manufacturers and suppliers of plastics processing equipment.

He formerly served as technical sales engineer for Amacoll Machinery, Inc., and was general manager of Modern Plastics Machinery Corp. of Kirkcaldy, Scotland.

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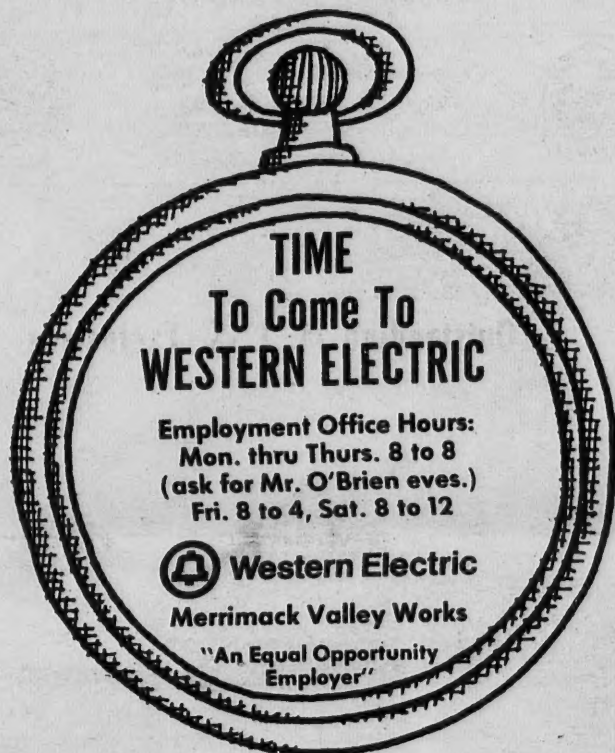
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NORTH ANDOVER



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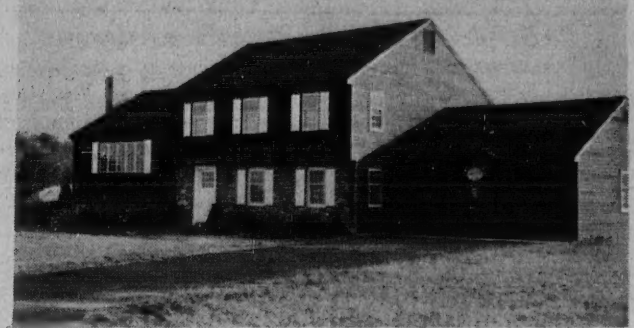
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WEST ADDITION. Work continues to progress on the West school addition, but weather has played a major factor in setting back the time schedule. Originally planned for completion by March, the school building committee has authorized an extension to the contractor until September, since the cold weather and snow has caused a delay in the work schedule.

Students To Improve House Units

A group of interested students at Andover High school recently organized a committee to go to Boston to renovate tenements belonging to the Low Cost Housing Corp. The help in restoring these buildings will enable them to be rented for less to underprivileged families. This project has already been done by a group of students from Andover High school. They found it to be hard work and a challenge.

The cleaning will require the students and members of the faculty to tear down walls, rebuild them and to paint them. The group will leave at 8 a.m., Saturday, Jan. 24, from the Andover High school. Transportation will be provided by bus.

Junior Great Book Leaders Course Set

An eight-week Leaders' Training Course for the Junior Great Books program has been scheduled to begin on March 3 at Memorial Hall Library in Andover. The course is open to adults in Andover who are interested in co-leading discussion groups in the elementary and junior high schools.

According to Mrs. Edward Stupack, training course chairman, there are no formal educational requirements for leaders, who do not teach but are trained in the technique of asking questions which encourage participants to analyze and criticize major issues found in great literature. All sessions of the training course are conducted by a staff member of the Great Books Foundation, a non-profit organization.

The Junior Great Books program, now in its fourth year in the Andover schools, is a volunteer program patterned after the adult Great Books and is a series of group discussions held twice a month to discuss books which have

helped to shape civilization. The purpose of the program is to help children read more accurately, to think and evaluate what they have read, to communicate ideas clearly and intelligently, and to listen to the opinions of others with respect and understanding.

The course for training new leaders will be held weekly from 1 to 3 p.m. There is no tuition fee. For further information or to register, persons may call Mrs. Edward W. Stupack, 18 Nutmeg Lane, before Feb. 12.

New Principal To Address South P.T.O.

John A. Coyle, new principal at South Elementary school, will be officially welcomed at a reception at the school on Wednesday evening, Jan. 28 at 8:15. The reception is sponsored by the school's Parent-Teacher Organization. Mrs. Meredith Price and Mrs. Walter Selfridge, Jr., hospitality chairladies, are co-ordinating the event.

Mr. Coyle, who started his duties at South school after the recent holiday vacation, will address the assemblage on his "Observations at South School." All parents with children enrolled at the school are invited to avail themselves of this opportunity to meet the new principal.

Sunday, May 20, 1917, was declared Anti-Cigarette day, smoking having increased 40 per cent in 1916.

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Safe Boating Course Offered

A six-week course on safe boating, to be held in Room 6 at the North Andover High school, will start on Monday evening, Jan. 26 at 7 p.m. The course, which is free, is open to the public and you may attend whether or not you own a boat and regardless of

sex or age. All materials are supplied by the Mass. Division of Motorboats.

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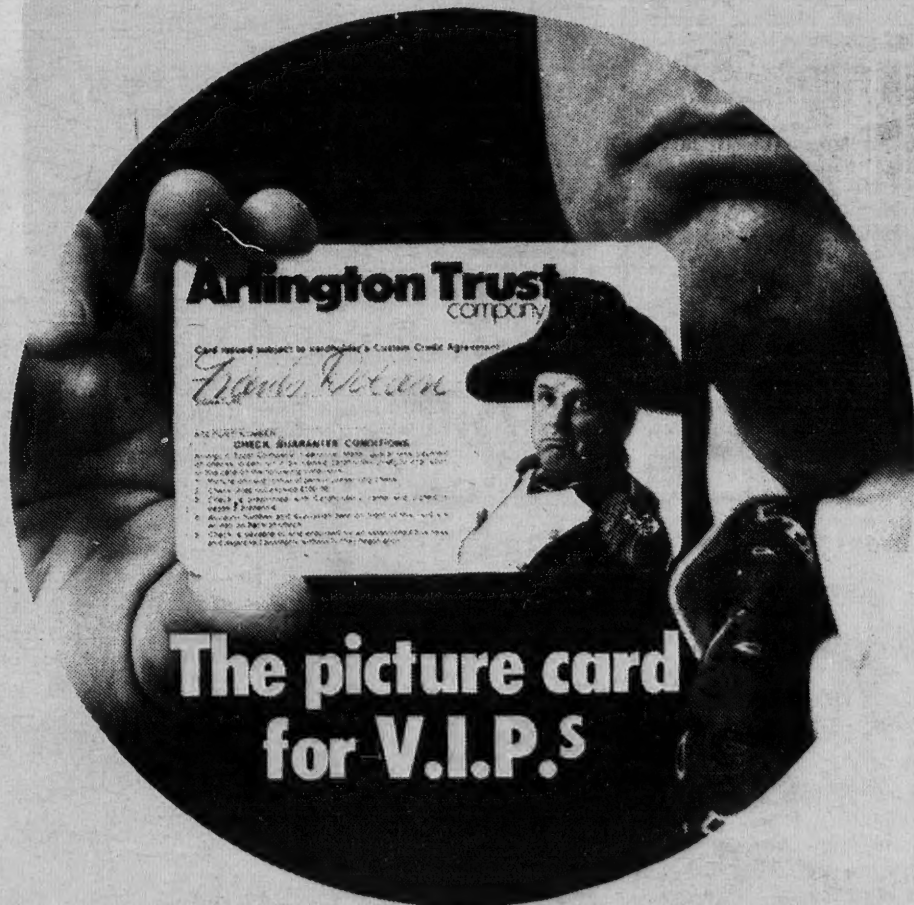
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